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#### Question Mark Hides The Last Tragic Act Of Church Murder Drama



Hall-Mills murder mystery?

Tangled threads the together these | JAMES MILLS, husband of the | PEARL BAHMER, 15, held as a wick, the home of the dead rector and (BY BOB DORMAN) NEA Service Staff Writer chief characters in the drama: EW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Who REV. E. W. Hall, rector of a New will write the last act in the Brunswick church, one of the victims Mrs. Hall,

in the double killing. tragic drama of the famous MRS. ELEANOR MILLS, choir of the murdered woman, who has seenes of the drama already enacted. singer in Rector Hall's church, the taken the role of Nemesls of the The tragedy had its opening Sept. 16, It waits the skilled and ingenious and of a master playwright—a su-

MRS. FRANCES HALL, widow of



MRS. FRANCES HALL

WILLIE STEVENS, brother of

CHARLOTTE MILLS, 16, daughter

murdered woman.



witness.



CLIFFORD HAYES, 19, jailed on a



CHARLOTTE MILLS

CLIFFORD HAXES, 13, juned on a where the climax should be to these a woman who seem to be sleeping.



A great question mark stands shade of a hush they find a man and throat cut, too.

the man with a straw but over his





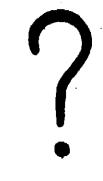
THE breath of scandal. But o'clock on the morning the bodies

the slain church people are were found. Mills also visited the

hunting for mushrooms. In the Mills, both shot and the woman's dead paster, and young Charlotte

held blameless. The mystery

grows. Officers of the two counties



a girl, Schneider and Pearl Bahmer, dead pair are Rev. Hall and Mrs. Willie Stevens, brother-in-law of the

Mills. It is learned that Mrs. Hall

church about that time. She sought

her husband; he was seeking his

The tragedy had its opening Sept. 16, on a farm in Somerset county, just across-the line from Middlesex count.

AUL I

ARLY morning: a deserted by a shawl. Several hours later the boy and girl pass by again, and, lookwith the colors of autumn in closure find the woman's head covered by a shawl. Several hours later the boy and girl pass by again, and, lookwith the colors of autumn, ing closer, find the man and woman make little progress. Mrs. Hall and wife-but they did ont meet. Mrs. ty, in which is located New Bruns- Through the meadow stroll a boy and are dead. Police are notified. The James Mills are questioned; also RAYMOND SCHNEIDER, 21 in across the line from Middlesex couner-detective, a superlative Sherlock Radio And Bravery Of The Seas Save Victims Of Blazing Ship;

These people all appear in the acts in this drama of real life:

# Rescued Passengers And Crew Taken Aboard Large Vessel

# WOULD BE CRIMINAL TO

-(Ry the Associated Press)—Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, Plan Near iddressing the Midland conservative club here today declared it would be crimical to break up the present cealition in view of the labor menace. "I don't pretend to say when an election will occur", said Mr. Chamerlain. "I expect it is the undoubt-

At another point Mr. Chamber-

"I have worked with Mr. Lloyd George in perfect harmony. He has old us, 'I know not when an election near east relief and the Red Cross.

#### CHILDREN SAVE MOTHER FROM KILLING SELF

CHILLICOTHE, October 13. (By Associated Press.)—The anpraling look on the faces of her two small children caused Mrs. Carrol Thompson to stay her hand as she was about to slash her throat with a razor this merning. She had already cut herself badly before yielding to mother love. Previously she had drained a bottle containing a semi-poisonous potion.

### Have Secret **Indictments**

TACOMA, Wash. The Associated Press)-The federal grand jury which has been investi gating the shooting of Major Alexander Cronklife at Camp Lewis in 1918, today returned two secret indictments to Judge E. E. Cushman

The court set the bail on one inictment at \$3,000 and ordered that no bail would be set in the other indict-District Attorney Thomas P. Rev-

Is refused to indicate whether the indictments have to do with the Croukhite case. He said the identity of the persons indicted would not be known for several days.

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEY JES' WELL DRAP OUT DAT WORD "OBEY" FUM DE MA'IAGE LICENSES, CASE T DON' MEAN NOTHIN' NO-HOW -- HITS JES ONE DEM DAH "BLUE LAWS"!



# East Relief

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-President Harding's special near east committee, of which former Postmaster Gen ed right of the prime minister to eral Hayes is chairman, met here to day to consider plans for a national campaign for funds to meet the Smyrna emergency.

The overseas work of the committee will be handled jointly by the

#### **BALLOON PILOT** TURNS UP SAFE

of the Goodyear Free Balloon which ascended over North Hill Viaduct yesterday, at 1:50 p. m. to announce the start of the parade opening the viaduct elebration was back at work this morning after causing officers in the aeronautical department at the the aeronautical department at the rubber company no end of worry.

Morton, with his aide, Walter Massic, were to report to their chiefs immediately upon landing. When no word was received from them late last night the balloon was reported lost and it was feared the pilot and his aide had come to some disastrous end. When the two balloonists reported for work this morning, it was obtained. learned they had landed about 18 miles from the city at 10:30 forenoon Bandits Make after 4 minutes in the air.

#### Lawton's Suspension Sustained By Church

TULSA, OKLA., October 13.-(By the Associated Press)-The conviction of the Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, of Lawton, on charges of conduct unbecoming a minister, and his indefinite suspension from the ministry. was upheld early today by the judy cial commission of the Presbylerian synod of Oklahoma after a review of the El Reno Presbytery before which Mr. Irwin recently was tried.

Counsel for the suspended minister gave notice that the case would be appealed to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church which meets ext May in Indianapolis.

Mr. Irwin faces trial in district court at Lawton on a charge arson in connection with an alleged ncendiary fire at his former church.

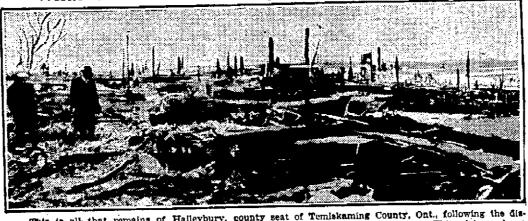
#### Refuse To Take Check From Octogenarian

YORK, PA., October 13 .- (By the ssociated Press)-The West Pennsylvania synod of the Lutheran church, now meeting in Honover, has refused to accept a check for \$25; from W. E. Wolcott, \$2 years old, of Mechanicsburg. The check was part payment of a debt owed the synod for an educational help Mr. Welcott received when a boy prior to the Civil War. At that time he was studying for the ministry. He is now a tailor and is in needy circums

### Negro Troopers Have Filipino Wives

MANHA, October 13 .- (By the associated Press)-The ninth United Sintes cavalry, a negro regiment, is enroute today for the United States cheard the army transport Logan. Fifty Filipino wives accompanied their trooper husbands.

### What Was Left of Haileybury After Forest Fire



This is all that remains of Halleybury, county seat of Temiskaming County, Ont., following the dis-strous forest fire which killed between 40 and 60 and drove 6000 from their homes. This picture shows what was Haileybury's principal residential district.

### Hindenburg Is Out For President

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (By Associated AKRON, Oct. 13—(By The Asso- Press.)—Field Marshal Von Hindenclated Press)—Walter Morton, pilot of the Goodyear Free Balloon which ascended over North 1717 and alection to the Goodyear Free Balloon which ascended over North 1717 and alection to the Goodyear Free Balloon which

#### KINGSTON FIRM'S SAFE BLOWN

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 13. (By Associated Press.)—The safe in the office of the Snyder Milling Company, at Kingston, was blown last night. Only a small amount of money was

# **Liquor Raid**

CHICAGO, Oct. 13. (By Associated Press.)—A score of bandits boldly invaded the Grommes and Ulrich bonded ware houses a half block from traffic police headquarters, shouldered aside a postman who was being admitted to the building, bound five emplayes and escaped with 500 cases of liquor loaded on three motor trucks.

At least twenty men were in the band, according to police reports, and before the postman and employes could escape to summon police squads, the robbers with their motor trucks had

#### TRONTON MAN CHOSEN WASHINGTON-Thomas A. Jen

kins, Ironton, Ohio, was elected sureme chief of the Supreme Castle Knights of the Golden Eagle, at the

### 'Baby Mine''

MAW HAD A FINE TIME



### Central Ohio Swamps Coal Dealers, Frost Strikes

COLUMBUS, O., October 13 .--(By the United Press)-Central Obio swamped its coal dealers with orders today, as the first killing frost stimulated preparations for winter. Garden flowers and melon crops went down under the beavy frost. The minimum temperature for Thursday night

was 36, just 3 points above the minimum a year ago today. Reports of a snow flurry came from Cleveland. Coal dealers with hundreds of unfilled orders on their books, bent every effort to ration their meagre supplies among the hundreds who swarmed their and rushed telephone orders.

### **British Government** May Protest Ruling CLEMENCEAU

LONDON, Oct. 13-(By The Associated Press)-Unless an injunction is granted the Canard line, the British government probably will protest formally through the foreign office against the ruling prohibiting liquors on foreign ships in American waters, it was stated in official quarters today. Officials here, however, expressed the opinion that an injunction will be granted in the American courts.

It is understood the government takes the attitude of remaining in the background and allowing the private lines to take the lead but that it will intervene in the event of the failure of the service.

### Conservative Opposition Fight On Premier Rages

LONDON, Oct. 13-(By The Asso- being convinced that continuance of riated Press)-Discussion of the political crisis again fills the principal columns of the newspapers this morning. The outstanding feature of the situation is an increased indication of the hardening of the conservative opposition to Austen Chamberlain's continuance as leader of the Unionist party unless he cuts loose from Prime Minister Lloyd George and the coali-

That he will do this is regarded in best informed quarters as altogether

It is recalled that he has been in lose agreement with Lloyd George on all the great political questions since the beginning of their association and he has confessed to friends that he does not wish to escape his share of the responsibility for the course which has been followed. Mr. Chamberlain is represented as

#### Auction Bridge RRANGEMENTS bave

been made by Sunday-Sun-Times for publication of a series of articles entitled "Easy Lessons In Auction Bridge," giving details on how to play the game and master the art of Auction Bridge. The first of these articles will appear in Sunday's Sun-Times and one will appear every Sunday following until the series is completed. Don't miss the first one and read the entire series.

emerge from an election with an independent majority. Moreover it is stated that he would in any case refuse to lead the party against his colleagues in the cabinet with whom he has no political disagreement and for whom he cherishes close personal friendship. This being so, conservatives say, he must gult his leadership, for they have done with Lloyd George and all his policies.

The Morning Post, mouthpiece of the more extreme tories, cites this view baldly in an editorial today. Mr. Chamberlain, it says, is putting loyalty to the premier before loyalty to his party and he canot continue his adherence to Lloyd George with out resiguing his leadership. Transference of the leadership to

Lord Derby or Andrew Bonar Law is much discussed. Lord Derby is said to be determined to discontinue his support of the coalition. Mr. Bonar Law is also credited with intention to oppose another coalition government.

The key to the whole situation, according to many observers, is Mr. Chamberlain's attitude and his speech at Birmingham today is awaited with intense interest.

#### CUT PRICE OF GASOLINE

gallon throughout its territory.

# REFUSES

Issociated Press) -J. Ogden Armour again today refused to give the fedral trade commission which is invesfigating trading in wheat futures, the early months of 1922. Mr. Armour, on the stand Wednesday had refused burned yesterday. to give the details of his grain trans-

ket information regarding his deals was necessary to abandon the ship. in the Chleago board of trade. Ar-

asked by board members. Alfred Aus- distress and human extremity on the high seas. trian, attorney for Armour, stated are under investigation now, Aus navy vessels stood by to race with death to the scene of the fire.

### PREPARES FOR TRIP TO AMERICA

PARIS, Oct. 13-(By The Associated Press)—Former Premier George Clemencean returned from the country today and began final preparations for his second American trip with as much enthusiasm as for his first trip more than 50 years ago.

He will sail on November 11 and deliver his first lecture at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on November 23, after which he will talk in Boston, Chicago, Kansas City. New Orleans, Washington and possibly Philadelphia.

The Tiger was in the best of spirits on his undertaking, but he refused absolutely to be interviewed as to what his course in America would be. He remarked however, with a twinkle in his eye, that his trip did not please everyone here.

Furthrmore, in spite of his aversion to interviews, he made it clear that his voyage was not connected with the program of any political party, that it was arranged entirely outside any political consideration or affiliation. He was going to the progress. United States, he indicated to ask for nothing, to suggest nothing, and with the sole purpose of stating the French

He has no plan for American participation in the settlement of European troubles, he made it plain, and the Associated Press)-A four day will carefully refrain from anything auction ended here yesterday with a that looks like an appeal to the total of \$2,200,000 worth of furs sold. United States for aid. The aim of The concluding sales included 210 his speeches will be to reach Ameri- silver fox poits, which ranged from can public opinion with what he con- \$22 to \$100 cach. 26,000 minks at siders a fair and loyal statement on 70 cents to \$10.20 and 23,000 beaver the flunt situation. "I know I'll get a fair hearing," he

said, "and that's all I want." To Sign Protocol

to a semi official source.

## For Greek Nation

ATHENS, October 13 .- (By the Brewer and Company, sugar manu-NEW YORK, October 13 .- (By the Associated Press) -M. Simopoules, facturers, have today voted to double Associated Press)-The Standard Oil Greek high commissioner in Constant the dividend rate for the remainder Company of New Jersey, today and thoople will sign the armistice pro- of the year paying two percent nonneed a reduction of one cent a local on Lehalf of Greece according monthly on a capitalization of \$4,000,

### ARMOUR<sup>217</sup> Persons Picked Up From Life Boats At Sea; None Lost Or Injured SAN FRANCISCO, October 13.—(By the Associated Press)—The

passengers of the City of Honolulu which burned at sea, were transferred to the United States army transport Thomas, from the rescue ship West Faralon, at dawn today, according to an official message received by the Federal Telegraph Company. The Thomas is due in San Francisco tomorrow, but it is expected she will be at least a day late. The message said that the City of Honolulu was burned beyond re-

pair and that it would be two days at least before any ship would be able to approach her on account of the intense heat. The message indicated that the transfer of the passengers had been effected without any particular incident.

The official message gave the list from the City of Honolulu as 33 wemen and 35 men and 187 of the crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., October 13 .- (By the Associated figures showing the extent of his Press).-The radio man's bridle on space and the fellowship of those who grain trading in 1920, 1921 and the go down to the sea in ships, stand responsible today for the safety of 217 persons-the ship's company of the Steamer City of Honolulu, which The readiness with which mariners of half dozen craft offered

actions and was excused until today, themselves for the rescue of their distressed fellow travelers affoat was but an echo of a story first told so long ago that men have forgotten the CHICAGO, October 13.—(By the time of the telling, but the tale of the radio's part belongs to a more United Press .- J. Ogden Armour, anodern generation. They mingled, this old thing and this new one, to save nacker and grain dealer, today de life. Early yesterday while she was 670 miles off San Pedro, Calif., fire clined to give the federal trade com- broke out in the second class cabin of the steamer. Unaccountably the mission investigating the grain mar- flames gained such headway on the fighting erew that two hours later, it

But before that time came, the radio bad cried far and wide the mour refused to answer all questions | "dot dot, dot, dash, dash dash, dot, dot, dot." (SOS) that means disaster,

Two ships, the Enterprise, of the Matson Line, and the Thomas, an that he had advised the witness not army transport, east bound from Hawaii, caught the signal and turned to answer because he did not have toward the position the operator had given. A pleasure yacht, the Casiana full information regarding the deals. cruising to Honolulu with a party including Crompton Auderson, brother-Members of the office have the books in-law of the owner, E. Doheny, who is in New York, caught the apwhich show the deals and these books peal, and turned her how that way. Los Angeles caught the signals

> San Francisco caught the signals, waited a while until the radio operator on a distant ship had turned that vessel too, toward the scene. It was that ship, the West Faralon, M. M. Walk, master, that swept

> down the sea lanes to the City of Honolulu and effected the rescue. But she did not get there until more than four hours after the flames had forced the captain, his first officer, the chief engineer and the adio operator to leave the blazing hulk.

> passengers were put overside at eight; the captain left the steamer a little after 10; the West Faralon arrived about 2:30 in the afternoon. By a quarter to four the last hoat load of castaways had been hauled aboard the West Faraion which lay to a mile from the fire-swept versel and all hands watched her burn. All hands, that is, but the radio operator—he was busy sending messages that told the world the steamer's company was safe and other messages that kept the Thomas steaming southward to provide for the rescued some smoother comfort

The fire broke out between five and six o'clock in the morning, the

than the planking of the West Faralon's deeks. The Thomas' officers planned to transfer the City of Honolula's passengers early today rather than risk accident in the darkness of the early morning. The Thomas will bring them to San Francisco. They had een bound for Los Angeles.

There, just before the Thomas reached the West Faralon, the story was broken this morning, for shore radio stations ceased communinevitable, as no party is likely to on his arrival. He preferred to talk icating with the vessels so that the West Faralon's radio might be used in a joking way of the different in- to guide the transport to her. The cessation left much untold—the cause terpretations that have been placed of the fire, the details of the fight against it and those more gripping de-(Continued on Page Nineteen)

### Turks Retire From Chenak

CHANAK, October 13. - (By the Associated Press)-A general retirement of the Turkish troops from the immediate vicinity of Chanak is in

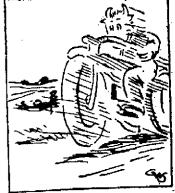
#### Over Two Million In Furs Sold

ST. LOUIS, MO., October 13 .-- (By pells at \$7.50 to \$32.50.

### Sugar Firm To **Double Dividends**

HONOLULU, Oct. 13,-(By the Associated Press)-The directors of C.

### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The public and political candidates n particular, got no room for coutroversy about this brand o' weather. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Increasing cloudiness followed by showers Saturday and probably in north portion tonight. KENTUCKY - Increasing cloudi-

ness and warmer tonight and Satur-

The extremes in local temperature

today were high, 67, low, 36.

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Court House

Masse Returned to Georgeican

Trusmis Lectured

from school.

Wade Brown, 14, and Elmer Hawk. 17. East End vottes, were taken into

After the lads admitted guilt Judge

Gillilland gave them a stiff lecture

Amicably Settled

A dispute between Warren Call

and his son-in-law. Thomas Atkins, Lick Run farmers, over a claim for

boarding Frank Atkins. 9 years old.

grandson and son of the parties, was

This action resulted in Judge Gil-

Suit In Fereclosure

Suit to collect the sum of \$300

with interest from August 16, 1920.

claimed to be due on a promissor?

note and to foreclose a mortgage on

Mother and Son Released

fined \$100 and costs following her

Mrs. John Waddell, 42, of Jack-

and released them with a warning.

# LYRIC



Also Two Part" Sennett" Comedy

Scioto County Dry Federation and Harry Bail night

the Portsmouth Ministerial Associa-

five minute speeches urging the im-

portance of registration as a quali-

fication for voting down the proposed

Eight wine and beer amendment on

November seventh. The assignments

First Presbyterian-R. Donahoe.

Second Presbyterian-Dr. 3. C

Central Presbyterian-Frank Sher-

Bigelow M. E .- E. C. Hood, Sunday

Manly M. E .- W. W. Gates, Sunday

Terminals M E .- A. K. Wheeler.

Piret Christlan-J. H. Finney, Sun-

Calvary Baptist - Ed. Brehmer.

Kendali Avenue Baptist-Frank L.

Beiotoville

Christian - Judge Ball, Eupday Methodist-C. C. Coverston, 10:30

New Boston

Christian-E. E. Bambart, Son-

Methodiet-A. P. Haight, Sunday

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Allen M. E .- Judge A. Z. Blair

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United Brethren-B. F. Kimble. Maine,

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idan, Eundsty School, 9:39 a. m.

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Five Minute Men To Talk In Churches

The following from today's Cin-

innati Enquirer will be read with

interest as Rev. J. D. Herron was

"Dean Stuart B. Purves, of St.

Paul's Catherdal, Seventh and Plum

streets, announced yesterday that al-

\*Dr. Herron comes to Cincinnati

"Dean Purves will officiate

cathedral services for the last time

next Sunday. Members of the Me

Millan Looge of Masons, of which the

dean is a member, will be in attend

**Protesting** 

for years restor of All Salets Episco-

men of several churches will deliver Rev. Herron Slated To

pal church:

parture.

lin Hartwell.

### DEATH CALLS J. C. SEARS

where introder and the collection of the land covered various territories with last rites will be in charge of Rev. leaded at the ramily residence 1024; simpler species.

(C. E. Chandler, passor of Bigelow M.

there is 1900, times mount on the component will be an all his passing with penalty re-chined J. C. Seera, for many years before reciving on account of His learn of his passing with penalty re-one of the best known salesmen of highligh. He first entered the order greet. Mr. Seera was industrious, althe Selly since compared. While he department in the Selly plant and fable and companionable and will be had not been on the road for over chowing much efficient them he mined. In addition to his wife, Mrn. a year and since then had been in was later made activities to the late. Laura-Sears be leaves other relatives. poor leasth his cradition did not be. H. H. Summers, for years a salesman and countless friends, come erious until the past week. He for the Selly company. After Mr. The funeral services will be held underwest a periods single for the Stimmer's passed away in California, from the home 1624. Grant street were Thursday and the end came. Mr. Seam surveiled him on the road Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The

Mr. Sears had been in the employ expressful exterman and hundreds of Greenlawn.

legife at the family residence 1024 furnitar success.

C. E. Chandler, payor of Birchow M.
Green street.

He had all the qualifications of a E. church and interment will be in

### Twelve Million Dollar Verdict Awarded Norwegians Against American Government

THE HAGUE. Oct. 13—(By the A. wegian government against the ports which were selved during the P.)—The arbitration tribunal with Coined States on a claim for \$17.000. Was. The United States government the American arbitrator not stilling has awarded approximately \$12.000.

609 to the Norwegian government on behalf of fifteen Norwegian experiences. behalf of fifteen Norwegian corporaemergency fleet exponation during

Chandler P. Anderson the American arbitrator, instead of attending the agency of both governments de-charing in his opinion the tribunal Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and believed, or a man involved in this had violated the terms of substantian. Elegant Wills the second Wills the second will an analysis of the present the second of the present the second of the present the second of the secon had violated the terms of submission Eleanor Mills, the seriou's wife, newly found angle of the tragedy and and had emended its jurisdiction as about three menths ago. When this now sought by the authorities may be stipulated by the special agreement came to light today the woman be placed under suspicion between Norway and the United lieved to have filled the map and be. What appears to be a brand new States, signed June 30. 1521, under lieved to have been friendly to the field of investigation, has been opened.

Immediately the award was rendered, William C. Dennis, agent of the avenues of investigation turned, over a period of time this summer. the American government, served fornel reside on the tribunal that he rerights rarising out of the plain and manifest departure of the award; from the terms of submission and from the 'essential error' by which it is invalidated."

The case was brought by the Nor-

Scotch Poured

by customs officers.

### Christiania group for claims arising Seek Another Woman from requisition of ships by the In Dual Murder Mystery taken to Georgetown by a Brown was found less night masquereding country deputy theriff where he will as a boy under the name of "Divis" by required to guisser to a charge of Davis and working as chore hand ticketing the problition laws.

NEW BRUNSWICK, October 13 -- may have become enraged at resump riciating the prohibition laws. which the question was submitted to pastor, while Mrs. Mills was record by a statement by Mills that his wife costody Friday and brought before arbitrarion.

oring from operation was sought by a statement by Mills that his wife the Juvenile court for playing hookey

as suspect. The woman toward whom was ill, operated on and convalencent

### served for his government all the "Prosperity Assures Sweeping Republican Victory"-Adams

WASHINGTON, October 12-1Br | opinion on the reason for the widethe United Press) -- The facts of re- spread public political apathy. He the timed Press; The fact of amiled as though to say, That's easy, amicably settled in Probate court Friturning prosperity and not the empty and replied: This is not a demon; day when Atkins arranged to pay the primer will win the congressional have made up their minds. Their sided with his grandparent for the election this year. John T. Adams, judgment was good when they placed past three years, chairman of the Hepublican national confidence in the Harding adminis. This action re-Sunday under the anspices of the | Pleasant Green Raptist - Judge | Brulah Baptist - Vaughn Finney, up for the United Press the political administration's work carried on and against Atkins charging nonsupport, situation from a G. O. P. standpoint completed." In fact. Adams said, "the election] has been won already because of returning prosperity."

"The outcome," said Adams, "is **Assume Charge Of Cathedral** 

not in doubt. The only question remaining is the size of the Republican majority in the senate and the house.

the Associated Press).-Twelve thous- startling in that prediction, Adams St. Louis: Daniel B. Wentz, of Philthough no official action had been and quarts of high grade Scotch replied "that this is not a campaign adelphis, and Wm. Lindsay, of Knoxtaken, it was understood that Rev. J. whicky, valued at more than \$100.000 marked by startling political develop. ville, Tenn., were chosen directors. Trinity M. E.-F. B. Winter, 9:45 D. Herron will assume charge of the were poured down the basement ments. It is a campaign of reason cathedral upon Dean Purves' de sink of the Nassau county juil today and not of emotion. he said.

The liquor was selzed aboard the are getting better every day. They road is scheduled to make the prinfrom Cambridge, Ohio, Several years yucht Polith at Bayville last April have been steadily improving for cipal address. ago he was an assistant rector at the and was said to have been brought, months." he said.

The chairman was asked his meeting place.

orstory or argument of the cam- strative campaign because the people claim and took his child, who had recommittee, decizred today in sizing tration. Now they want to see the Bland dismissing the complaint

#### Jennings Heads Mining Congress

the defendant's 50 acre farm, situat CLEVELAND, October 13. (Br As-From all indications these will be the sociated Press.)—Sidney J. Jennings. ed at Mt. Joy, was filed by Arthur H. majorities of a normal Republican of New York was elected president Bannon, as administrator of the of the American Mining Congress at estate of Martin B. Wharff, de-Down Sink rear. of the American Mining Congress at the annual election held by the board ceased, against Daisy L. Haggard him to say something like that and of directors here today. Albert J. and Richard H. Haggard in Common MINEOLA, N. Y., October 13.—(By that there was nothing new or Nason, of Chicago; W. C. Doering, of Pleas court Friday, son's Fork, Bloom township, who was

The annual banquet will be held tonight at which Eliza J. Lee, vice-

Milwaukee was selected as the next

### Adams stated business conditions president of the Pennsylvania rail-

conviction of manufacturing liquor unlawfully, paid up Thursday hight and was released from custody. He: sop, Holbert Waddell, 16 years old. was adjudged a delinquent at a hear ing in Juvenile court Friday and after being made a ward of the court Judge Gillilland released him with a warning to watch his future conduct. The officers told the court that the

Carrington Makes Escape

at the time be was arrested.

lad was under the influence of liquor

Local officers were again seeking Daniel Boone Carrington, 22, Friday, tecause he slipped away from . Vanceburg deputy sheriff in this city esterday as he was being returned

to the Lewis coming capital to meet NEW LAMP BURNS charge of monsulation.

Carrington was apprehended by correct officers a couple of days are. at the instance of the Vareeburg authorities and was turned over to the Kentacky officer when he arrived here. The deputy sheriff 1908

#### Missing Girl Found Masquerading As Boy

county jail for non-payment of a fine CHICAGO. October 13.—(By the assessed against him following his ar- Associated Press,—Margaret Davis, 1881 at the Treas-tile fail to the Treas-tile fail. rest at the Longstille fair last An 14, one of three missing Chicago high gust on a liquor charge, was rear school girls for whom a wide search rested on his release Thursday and had been made since last Monday. Bandits Operate on the farm of Fred Buckhaus, Lear

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New Boston

# Grandview Christian-Ora Blair, and Dean Purves will become dean Fuel Price

The first protest against state manimum fuel prices was filed today with State Fuel Administrator Neel by the Baptist-E. E. Barahart, Sunday New Peacock Coal Company, of Masallion. The company urges that the maximum of \$4.86 per ton for 1'4 real is too low and suggests a price of \$5.02. Poguliar conditions incl- ( dent to mining are assigned as cause for demanding the increase. It is Methodist-C. E. Dowling, Sunday alleged the cost of production is \$100 per ton.

The protest has been assigned for hearing in the attorney general s Findley M. E .- Dr. J. C. Juckson, offices next Monday afternoon

Northern Onio points, especially those that depend almost entirely on anthropeto conflict whiter food, bead not be apprehensive about a coppo State Fuel Administrator News today, tildo, Neal sale, had been promised by Federal Administrator Spens 69 per cent of the authorite used last year. This is the limit granted to all states he said.

## COAL BAN

WASHINGTON, October 13 1948. the Children Press | Its strictions the bunkering of coul by American and foreign super early in the end tribe were removed today by live eral Pack Distributor Space - Tech restrictions limited the supply that ny ship ni 201 tako oo at na Afritt

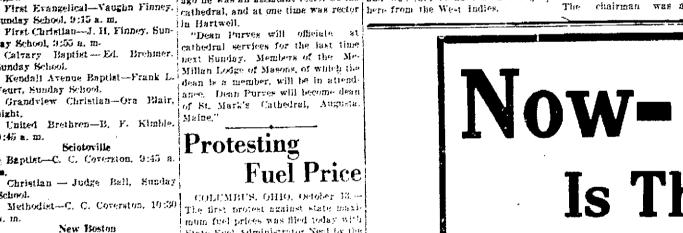
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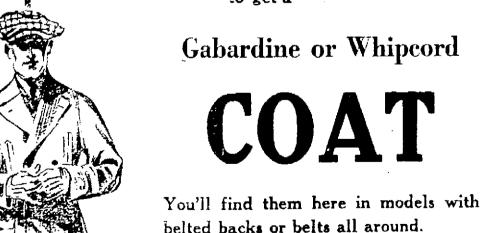
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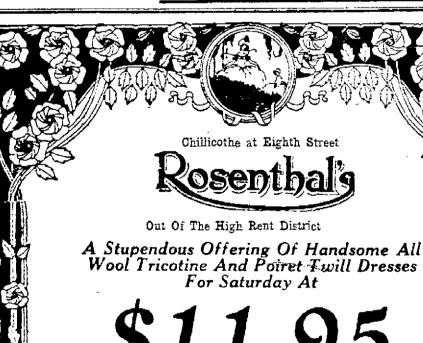




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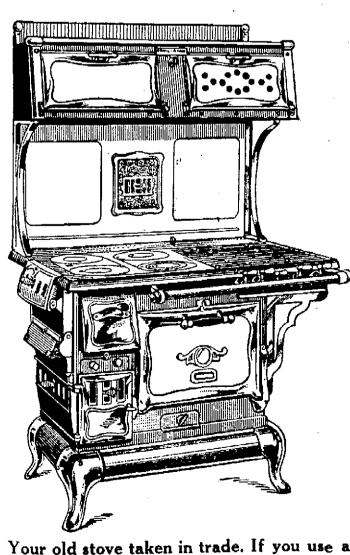
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Physicians indorse Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, for constipation because it is nature's food and bemanently. The only caution is to est Bran regularly and then the severest case can be combated successfully! Eat at less two tablespoonfuls daily; chronic cases, eat Bran with each

And, you can permanently rid your- | meal! Results will astonish you! Bran causes no irritation or discomfort. It ing the eliminative tract in healthy, poisons and keeps you free from dangerous toxic conditions!

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Eat Kellogg's Bran as a cereal or sprinkled over your favorite cereal; its nut-like flavor is delicious. Or, use it in countless palate-appealing ways for baking and cooking. Buy Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled,

#### Wellston Gets Anot her Cigar Factory

o have another eigar factory.

Katz, secretary and treasurer of the with the privilege of renewal.

the past two days searching for a the new building. The lease will be Phil C. Jacobs, president and A. G. taken for a period of three years

### Will Give Masque Dance

Pressed couple, also one to the most or at the door.

Progressive Camp R. N. of A. will | comical couple. | Journey's Orchestra give a masque Hallowe'en dance in will fernish music for the dancers the Ben Hur hall on October 18, from eight p. m. 501 12. Tickets may Prizes will be given to the best be secured from any of the members

WELLSTON, Oct. 13 .- Wellston is, company have been in the city for A lease has been closed by the location to establish a plant, finally Cincinnati Cigar Company, for space closing with E. M. Harper, owner in the new Harper building on Ohio for the rear of the second floor and avenue in which to operate a modern the basement of the north room of

### Has Returned To Roanoke

50 Gallons

Confiscated

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 13-

Discovery of a secret compartment

cleverly concealed in a closet in the residence of Harry LeGrand at Cross Reads, last night, resulted in the

outscation of fifty gallons of moon-

shine whiskey and the arrest of Tom

Switzer, whom federal prohibition officers claim to have found in the

Saturday is "Candy Etry" throughout the United States,

and local dealers will observe it

Go With Team

"If you haven't got your name on

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Rooters To

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Saturday Is

After a short inspection trip here A. C. Needles, vice-president of the N. & W., has returned to his offices in

Ohio Valley Clothing & Shoe Co. The Store That Treats You Right

# Cold Weather Specials

Just to add a little spice to business, we have gone through our stock and selected several real specials that we are sure will aid you in your shopping. Every article listed below is far below its original selling price, and we are positive that you will make real money by taking advantage of the low quotations. Stock is absolutely brand new -we handle nothing cheap nor shoddy-but at the prices quoted you will be enabled to get high class merchandise at less price than you are asked for inferior goods.

#### Men's Shoes

brown work shoes, all solid leather. Special at .....

Men's \$4.00 brown or black calf dress shoes, English or broad foe style, special at ....

Men's \$6.00 brown or black calf \$3.95 dress shoes, with Wingfoot ruber heels. Special at ......

### Women's Shoes

Women's \$4.00 black calf comfort shoes, just the shoe for comfort during these cold days.

Women's \$3.50 black English 

Women's \$5.00 best quality brown calf or black kid dress shoes, \$3.75

### Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Boys' \$3.00 solid leather black of \$1.98 brown blucher shoes, sizes 9 to \$1.1.98

Boys' \$4.00 brown or black calf dress shoes, English or broad toe style. Special .......

Girls' and misses' \$4.00 brown calf or black \$2.45 kid dress shoes, English or broad toe style, sizes to 2.

### Children's Shoes

Children's \$2.00 black kid button or lace shoes, sizes 2 to 8. \$1.24

Children's \$3.00 heavy black or brown calf dress shoes, sizes 3 \$1.95 to 8. Special

Children's \$2.00 black gun metatl \$1.49

#### **Wom.'s Union Suits** Women's \$2.00 fleeve lined union

suits, high neck and long sleeves.

### Men's Over Shirts

Men's \$2.00 extra heavy blue over 98C

### **Wool Shirts**

Men's \$3.50 all wool dress shirts \$2.95

#### Men's Union Suits

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### Men's Gloves

Men's 25e grey mixture jersey fined gloves. Special

### Men's Sweaters

Men's \$3.50 pullover sweaters \$2.35 with hig shawt collars, all colors and sizes. Special at ....-

### Children's Sweaters

Children's \$2.50 wool slipover sweaters in all colors, sizes 22 to \$1.39

#### **Men's Flannel Shirts**

Men's \$2.00 heavy flaunch shirts, Just fine these cold mornings.

### Men's Felt Hats

Men's \$4.00 high grade felt hats. \$2.95 black, brown or green. Special

### **Boys' Sweaters**

Boys' \$4.00 wool sweaters, sizes \$2.45 28 to 34. Special

### Girls' Union Suits

Girls' \$2.00 winter weight union suits, high neck and long sleeves, 4 to 16 years, Special at ......

### Men's Duck Coats

Men's \$6.00 heavy duck coats, blanket lined with cordurey collar, waterproof. Special at ....

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The luxury oats-large, flavory flakes

Yet the cost is only one-half cent per dish. Insist on this premier brand.

### **Trooper Wins Big Money**

The following from the Cincinnati Post Is of interest base as some Portsmonth race followers have an interest in the Trooper: "A big stable can break many

wners, but on the other hand one arse may mean a fortune.

"Take the case of Bill Hall, owner f Trooper, Hall had practically a ne-horse stable. That was Trooper. "Last week Hall put Trooper in he same race with Sway. He bet 300 on Trooper, and he won at 6 to

3. He also claimed Sway out of the same race, and after paying the claiming price, still had money left. "Trooper won again Tuesday aut Half bet \$2,000 on him, pulling down onething more than \$4,000.

"Hall, however, gives his little ider. Nathan Swart, much credit or his sudden wealth. He say: Swart is the first boy that ever role and resolve to work your way to Trooper who could keep that old has a tendency to run out at the

"The ride Swart gave Troope: will bring him many more mounts He is not well known in these parts. Lut he is certain to be in greater de mand bereafter."

#### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doan of Moulton Place announce the arrival of a proud father is bookkeeper and ashier in the Home Telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan of Cedar street. New Boston, are the parents of a sen born Wednesday,

### **Bailey Post** Calls Meeting

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gelding from running out. Trooper the top by the stepping stones of a THOROUGH BUSINESS TRAINING.

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## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Calls Meeting

The Board of Revision has completed
Its revision of tax statements and returns for the current year, as made
important business at its regular meeting in the Carnegle library at 2
p. in. Saturday.

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Company

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Board of Revision has completed
Its revision of tax statements and returns for the current year, as made
of the city within the County of Scioto
and State of Ohio.

These books with their revised and
completed valuations, are now open
for inspection in the office of the
county auditor, and complaints against
any valuation or assessment, except
valuations fixed and assessments made
by the Tax Commission of Ohio, will
be heard by the County Board of Revision at their office in the Court
flows.

liouse.
Complaints may be filed with the County Auditor lufore the meeting of the Board of Revision on Wednesday October 18th 1922, or within thirty days thereafter.

ROY H COBURN. ROY H COBURN, County Auditor, 5-100

### SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Fresh Oysters, per quart.. 69c A large sack of Flour and a large Hand packed Tomatoes, per can of Davis Baking Powder can ..... 10c Kansas Best Flour for 99c Sugar Corn, per can 10c Banquet or St. Nicholas for \$1,10 Sugar Loaf Peas 2 for .... 35c Pillsbury for ..... \$1.15 Arbuckle Coffee, pound ... 28c Enterprise for .... \$1.25 Good loose Coffee, pound .. 20c Creamery Butter, pound .. 45c Potatoes, per bushel .. ... 99c Country Butter, pound ... 39c Nice Potatoes, per peck ... 25c Brednut Butter, pound ....28c Sweet Potatoes 3 pounds for 10c Cream of Nut Butter, per lb. 28c Ripe Tomatoes 6 pounds for 25c Turnips, per peck ..... 25c Green Beans, per peck ....45c Fresh Pancake Flour .. 10c, 15c

Nice Dry Onions, 3 pounds 10c Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. for 79c Cabbage 4 pounds for .....10c Large sour Pickles, dozen... 25c Nice Lettuce, Celery and Cran-Nice Rome Beauty Apples, per peck ..... 35c New White Navy Beans 3 lbs. Octagon Soap 10 for ..... 59c

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### Portsmouth May Be Chosen For Presbyterian Synod

SIDNEY, OHIO, October 13.—(By synod at Wooster each year in July, the United Press)—Delegates of the The adoption of a resolution asking

Presbyterian synod indicated today for the repeal of the 1911 busebail Portsmouth may be the next meeting law, which permitted playing naplace, although there is a possibility thouse games on Sunday was unaniof a reorganization and holding the mously adopted.

#### WILL IRONTON STOP LINE PLAYS?

backfield and we are going to tear fense."

"We know all about the Ironton their light line to pieces. And we Leam, its style of play and will be will break up Ironton's aerial attack. Fin Fries said last night. Ironton arations to combat this line of of-

### Ridenour's Ridenour's Cash and Carry Store

Why Pay The Price Of Delivery? Jenny Wren Flour, made from select Kansas Swift's Silver Leaf 100 per cent Pure Hog Lard, 50 lb. can net weight \$6.90. Hurry!

Evergreen Sugar Corn, new pack Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, per Sears and Nichols Sugar Loaf Karo Syrup 1 1-2 pound size 10c Home Made Sour Kraut, per Fresh Ginger Snaps ... 12 1-2c pound ..... 7 1-2c Armour's Sugar Cured Bacon,

New Navy Beans, 10 pounds 68c per pound Large size can of Freestone or Cling Peaches in syrup 35c | Buy one get one free | Sweet Scioto Bacon, pound 22c |

Cling Peaches in syrup 35c | Fresh Corn Meal, peck 23c |

Buy one get one free | Jersey Sweet Potatoes, ten

Buy one, get one free. Buy one, get one free.

Hershey's bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs. 25c Calumet Eaking Powder, large Fresh loose shredded Cocoanut, size,

talking about. Fresh ... 17 1-2c 10 ounce cotton Mop Try our own blend of fresh Loose pure Pepper, black, per ground Coffee ..... 35c Our Wonder Coffee, pound . 22c | Carnation Milk, per can 10c 5 pounds for .... \$1.00 Good Luck and Libby's Milk, 3 Our 25c Coffee cannot be ex- cans

per package ..... 14c We carry the most complete line Magnolia Flour, just think, 75c of fruits in the city, also oysters, New pack Tomatoes No. 2 size celery, cranberries. for ...... 10c Keifer Pears, per basket .. \$1.50

Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. . 69c Armour's Pork and Beans, three

pound

Red Pitted Cherries, per can 23c Ballard's fresh Pancake Flour, Rick Cream Cheese, pound 27c

Open Tonight Till 9:00

### RED CROSS ACTIVITIES

The past two weeks have been unusually busy ones for the local Red the fact that trachoma is a disease cross chapter, in which they parti- of the eye that is not only dangerous. cipated in the activities of the free finic, held by the State Department in the loss of vision, if not given of Health at the Car street Dispenearr, for the purpose of examining covery, all children stricken with Trachoma. The

but very contagious, often resulting proper treatment at the time of dis-

The prevalence of trachoma is very

# O RIVATOR OF US OF US for Men, Women and Children

TO buy new Fall clothes for the entire family at The When Store is to make your buying easiest and best. Easiest, because you can pay for your purchase in divided payments. Best, because here you will find for your selection the largest and finest varieties of the season's newest styles, clothes that are guaranteed to satisfy you. What's more, our prices are lowest because we buy and sell in tremendous quantities for our many stores. Come in and select what you wish, and arrange to make payments just as you do for your household articles.

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especially in the southern part, and for this reason, free clinks have been established, and are being carried on for the purpose of arresting the spread of this insidious disease.

A survey was made by Dr. Tate, and Dr. Dysert, of the State Board of Health, Miss Ann Gallagher, State Nurse, assisted by Miss Ada M. Lam-Red Cross Nurse, spending practically two school weeks in the county inspection: the Red Cross chapter furnishing all transportation for this work, as well as financing the entire movement.

During their survey, one hundred and nineteen cases were discovered. it which time, the parents were no tified by card regarding the condition of their children. Later a letter was mailed them, prying the necessity of bringing the little ones in for treatment, at the Free Clinic. The literature used for this cause was prepared and mailed by Miss Virginia Life. Secretary of the Red Cross. Out of the one hundred and nineteen cases reported, eight-two were present at the clinic, thirty-five were operated toon, and the remanider were given treatment, all being county cases but one, which means that thirty-four were Red Cross charges as all County work comes under their supervision. Miss Helen Helt, Red Cross Relief

Worker, was on duty at the clinic, giving assistance wherever needed, and keeping a record of all cases treated. Thirty-seven children did not report, but every effort will be made to bring the rest in for treatment or operation, as the case demands. It might be well, at this time o state that it is most essential that all children who were operated upon, report at the clinic at ten o'clock Saturday morning for treatment.

One of the remarkable features of this important event was the fact that there was no confusion, the work being carried on quietly and systematicelly by the efficient doctors, nurses and social workers who so ably assisted in this wonderful cause of relieving suffering humanity.

Special mention should be made

relative to the hearty co-operation and unselfishness on the part of the Bureau of Community Service, who oftered the Dispensary, which is maintained by them, and their willinguess to render aid wherever need Bearing in mind the fact that un-

tiring effort on the part of each individual must constantly prevail in order to rid the county of the trachoma menace, it is our duty to re-port any case or cases that come to our attention to the County Health Officer Dr. R. W. DeCrow, of Sciolo-

High School Dance at Baesman's onight, 8:30 till 11:30. -Advertisement 13-1t

### Ohio At A Glance

CLEVELAND-Blown 15 feet into the air by the explosion of a Japanning oven. Eugene Porter, 38, suffered a slight headache.

NORTH BALTIMORE - George Browneller, 79, Civil War veteran, married Mrs. Harriett Brandberry, 73. It was Browneller's fourth marriage and his bride's second.

WASHINGTON, C. H.-H. B. Gentry, Cincinnati, was killed when an automobile driven by his daughter, Ashland .... overturned near here. Cipciunat: ..

TOLEDO-Federal Judge Killits

said 21 of 25 men arrested for alleged contempt of court by violating a federal injunction granted the Pennsylvania Railroad will be fined the Parr Is Winner;

EAST LIVERPOOL - The retail price of milk was increased from 12 to 14 cents a quart and from seven to eight cents a pint.

CLEVELAND - Optum valued at \$5,000 was confiscated and three Chinamen were arrested in a raid on a house in Ontario street. They are charged with violating the Harrison

FORMER SHRINE DIES FARGO, N., D. J. Frank Treat. Farmo, former imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of The Mystic Shrine, died here.

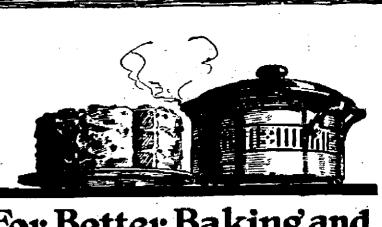
### Tanks Going To Huntington

will take their final hard practice this evening before the game at Huntington Sunday. On Saturday afternoon, the big resi gridders will go through a light signal drill but the final test will be given this evening. Was In Cincinnati

of the N. & W. is home from a bush tes trip to Cincinnati,

James Evats is seriously at at Li

All For 98c



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F. B. WINTER

# **Bests Meyers**

sociated Press -- Geo. Parr of Caninn scored a technical knockout over Kid Meyers of Huntington, W. Va., in the third round of a scheduled eight round bout here last night.] Meyers was saved by the bell at the and of the second and was mable to respond for the bell in the third.

High School Dance at Baesman's Tonight, 8:30 till 11:30.

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### Special Services Open At Bigelow Sunday

Dr. George Hugh Birney, the evenuge list who will conduct meetings at the Bigelow M. E. Church next week, is the following from Niel E. Trotter of the Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago

"He is a real live wire. First of all he is the right sort of fellow, a real man who knows the pastor's problems. Second, he has the right message-it is vital, clear and decisive. Save Evangelism is his middle

A year ago, Dr. Birney held each day a meeting for all the preachers of the Ohlo Conference. He delighted them all. Last summer he was chosen the evangelist for the Lemaster camp meeting and proved a great in-

His 20 years in the pastorate, his oversens activities, his passion for the salvation of men, his manliness of spirit combine to make him a success. The coming two weeks promise to be potable ones at Bigelow.

Dr. Birney's subjects for the first week, starting Sunday morning, fol

Sunday October 15

10:30 a. m - The World's Only Portrait of God." 3:00 p. m .- Mass Meeting for Wo-

men and Girls, subject: "With Mothers and Daughters in the Chambers of Imagery.

7:30 p. m .- "The Trumpet and The Sword.

Monday, October 16

No afternoon service. 7:30 p. m.—"The folks Who Snore in Church.

Tuesday October 17 2:30 p. m .- The Holy Spirit And The Changed Pinn." 7:30 p. m.-"Over The Top-No

Man's Land." Wednesday, October 18

2:30 p. m.—"The Holy Spirit-And The Empowered Church," 7:30 p. m.—"The Family Name of

Thursday, October 19 2:30 p. m .- "The Holy Spirit-And The First Revival." 7:30 p. m .- "The Tragedy of The

Empty House." Friday, October 20

The Rody of Christ." 7:30 p. m.-"The Music of The

### **BANISH NERVOUSNESS**

Wendell's Pil's, Ambition Brand, For Run-Down, Tired Out People

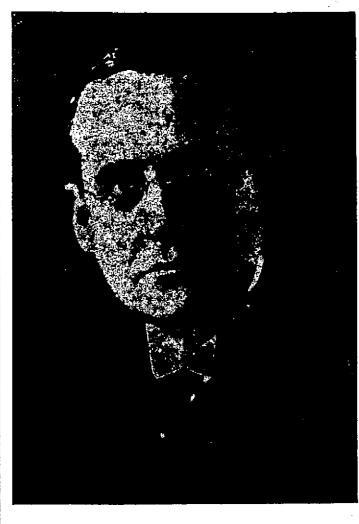
If you feel tired out, out of works, despondent, mentally or physically depressed, get a 80 cent box of Wendell's Pills. Ambitton Brand, at Wurster Bros., today and take the first bis men toward feeling better righ away. If you work too hard, smoke too much, or are nervous, Wendell's Pills. Ambitton Brand, will make you feel better in three days or money back from Wurster Bros., on the first box purchased.

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### **NEW SUPERVISOR AT W ASHINGTON** DAIRY FARM, GRADUATE OF STATE

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Has Convertible Body J. J. Orlett, of 217 Market street, has taken the agency for the Three in One convertible machine body, manufactured by the Inland Convert .2:30 p. m.—'The Holy Spirit-And thie Body Company, of Columbus, Indiana, for use on a Ford chassis. The body can be utilized in three different ways, as a touring car, a touring sleeper and a one half ton truck A demonstrating car has been sent for advertising purposes, and this vehicle may now be seen about the

Hon, John Henry Newman, State

Librarian, and well known lecturer,

was a visitor in the city yesterday,

Bristol, Coun., reports that a man

there was taught, in the short space of seven hours, to talk Esperanto. But who would listen to him for l seven minutes?-Philadelphia Record.

and called at the Public Library.

Barn on the West Side. Mr. Spence had acted in this capacity for tenyears. Mr. Corwin who was formerly in charge of the farm of his grandfather at Capacity Kentucky. grandfather at Concord, Kentucky, is a graduate of Obio State Univers. New Pews

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Guy Lookabaugh, parcel post car rier, and O. E. Burcham, mechanic, Corwin Knowles has been appoint- at the local postoffice, who have been ed by Alan Jordan to succeed James confined to their homes with a brief Spence who recently resigned as sup-lattack of lagrippe, have recovered ervisor of the Washington Dairy and are now lack on the job. Clar-

West Side.

### Rev. M. S. Bush Goes To Boston

A Colorano newspaper carries the ollowing of local interest as Rev. Bush was at one time pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this

Hev. Merchant S. Bush, for two cears student pastor of the Presbyerian Church in Boulder, is now superintendent of all college and univers ity work for Presbyterians in the city of Boston, according to information received here yesterday. Rev. Bush was appointed to his new position last week. It is understood that his salary will be between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year. Rev. Bush and his wife are now located at Cambridge. Mass,, near Harvard square.

#### **Bureau Needs Autos**

Lowell Ames Norris, director of the Bureau of Community Service movie stated yesterday that all persons having automobiles who are willing to grant the use of their machines in the film, should have them at the old Market Square near the Washington Hotel this afternoon at three o' clock, at which time the "Broadway" scene will be taken. Twenty machines are needed for this purpose but the will not be used in action. The only requirement is that they be parked on either side of the esplanade to lend atmosphere to this portion of the

#### Lecture Course Real One This Year

Frank Appel, superintendent o schools, yesterday atmonuced the complete lecture course for the fall and winter. The numbers, which will be brought here on the High School Course are interesting and entertain ing and no doubt the seat sale will be most gratifying. The list of en-

ertainments follows: Hinshaw Quartet-November 3. Will Irwin-November 17. Francis Joyner-December 1.

Carl Akeley-January 15. Mary Adel Hayes Company-Feb тигу 5.

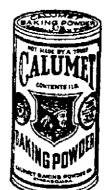
Henry and Company-February 19. Is Recovering Cardin Lieurance Company-March

Board To Meet

The school hoard will meet in regity, having taken a four year agri- New pews are being installed in ular session tonight at 7:30. Bustcultural course in that institution of the Community church in Nauvoo, ness of importance is to be transacted.

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MODELS OF SUITS FOR FALL AND WINTER

The young man is the keenest judge of well tailored clothes. He knows genuine style when he sees it. (Bloch's) suits for fall reflect the vogue of today. They are leaders of smartness. A wide variety of fabrics, patterns, styles are here to choose from.





### New Boys' Suits and Overcoats for Fall and Winter

These Xtragood clothes for boys, while fine for dress up days are practical. They are made to withstand school day wear and tear, they are tailored along correct lines and embody many touches which appeal to the growing boy.

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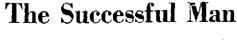
in all the new fabrics and fashion's latest models and col-

Ladies' Jacket Suits range in price from . . \$25 to \$89.50 Ladies' and Misses' Coats range in price from \$10 to \$125 Ladies' new Silk and Wool Dresses from .. \$10 to \$45.00 SPECIAL NEW KNIT GOODS Ladies' and Children's Slip-over Sweaters .... \$2.50 up Ladies' White Sweaters in shaker knit and heavy rope stitch at each ......\$10 to \$13.50 Ladies' Jersey Tuxedo Sweaters, all colors, from \$6.75 up Children's Coat Sweaters in all colors .......\$2.00 up

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The successful man is the one who always plans ahead for danger. Only a fool thinks it will forever be smooth sailing. The est guarantee you have against bad luck is a savings account. Let this bank help you.

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Three hundred new black velvet hats in large and small shapes, the very snappy styles, also browns, navy, blue and all good colors. Our prices always the best. Children's hats, beavers and velvets. Sport hats in good colors. Ladies dresses splendid line and ladies' coats, good selection.

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### **Coal Shortage Among Towns** In Northern Part Of State | "From 222 to 340 cars of coal are loss. From 40 Ge

the United Press)-An acute car Buer fuel administrator, declared ceived here daily, 65 of them going shortage blocked efforts of the fuel shipments far in excess of normal administration today to furnish were necessary to make up the loss Baer.

suffered during the strike. Shipments now are far below normal because of

to 50 cars go to retail dealers. Under CLEVELAND, October 13 .- (By northern Ohio cities with coal. F. H. normal conditions 350 cars are reto dealers. I believe the situation is similar over northern Ohlo," said

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An extraordinary offering of new Fall Merchandise at phenomenally low prices.

Shop at Bragdon's, the store that is always busy. Open until 9:00 O'clock.

### OHIO LABOR WANTS DAUGHERTY OUSTEI

eral Harry M. Daugherty from his shopmen.

CANTON, October 13.—(By the Cabinet. The action presented in the United Press)—Organized labor in Ohio today demanded of President Harding that he oust Attorney General Harry M. Drughesty from his

### Disabled War Vets To Get \$72,000 From Baseball

world war, Raymond Lansance, na York charity.

CINCINNATI. October 13.- (By tional adjutant was notified today. the United Press)-Sixty per cent of The amount will be approximately the proceeds of the world series' tie \$72,000. The disabled veterans' orgame, awarded to charity by Commis- ganization will distribute the money sioner K. M. Landis, will come to national headquarters here of the disabled American veterans of the

#### LARGE ELEVATOR INTERESTS, CAUGHT SHORT, GOT RULING TO FORCE TRADERS ON LONG END TO SELL AT A LOSS"

ket last May, looked to J. Ogden Armour today for answers to questions concenting his transactions in grain since the war time ban on tradng wheat futures was lifted in July.

When Mr. Armour, characterizing himself as only a "casual trader" in grain, declined Wednesday to furnish he said. details of his board of trade operations he conferred with his attorneys and fold the federal inquiry board he would decide today whether he would

Witnesses yesterday, among them Arthur W. Cutten, one of Chicago's enviest traders on the grain market, estified that large elevator interests including the Armour Grain Company and the Rosenbaum Grain Company were "short" on the market last May and were principal benefitters of the wheat break from \$1.46 to \$1.16 and were responsible for the emergency car delivery rule which compelled traders on the "long" end to sell at a

George E. Marcy, president of Armour Grain Company, who was expected to appear before the commission today had testified that the rule permitting the delivery of grain in cars on track instead elevators was invoked because all elevators

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(By The As-) were filled to overflowing and there

was no storage room left. Mr. Sutten said one thing that convinced him the rule was invoked to please elevator interests that were 'short" was the fact that there were 7,800 cars of wheat on the tracks in Chicago at the time while there were only about 800 cars of other grains. Between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels of wheat were on the tracks while other grains were being stored

Mr. Armour had previously testified that he had only general knowledge of the affairs of the Armour Grain Company and declared that Armour disclose the requested details of his, and Company, meat packers, did not trade in the grain market.

High School Dance at Baceman's

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### Question Mark

(Continued From Page One) Hall says her brother. Willie Stevens, was with her. But a watchman says he saw her returning home alone that fatal morning. The murdered pair have been buried, without an autopsy. The mystery grows.
ACT III

HARLOTTE MILLS, the daughter of the murdered woman, becomes the pursuer; she appeals to the governor of the state for aid in solving the mystery. Governor Edwards orders out the tate police. Search for the murderer begins in earnest. The bodies are exhumed and an autopsy furnishes Willie Stevens is subjected to an all-night grilling-without result.

ACT IV AYMOND SCHNEIDER appears in a spectacular role. It is announced that he has made a statement charging that Rev. and Mrs. Mills were killed by Clifford Hayes, a young ex-sailor—by mistake! A case of mistaken identity, he says. Schneider informs police that Hayes accompanied him to help protect Pearl from her father, Nicholas Bahmer-and that Hayes, shooting at the pair in the meadow, thought they were Pearl and her father. Hayes, arrested on a murand Schneider are held as witnesses, and Bahmer is arrested on a serious charge made by Pearl.

Schneider repudiates his confession and Hayes is freed. ACT V

HIS is the last act-but it has not been written yet. A question mark stands heremany question marks, such as these: Why was Mrs. Mills' throat cut after the shooting?

Where are the pistol and knifeand the rector's missing watch? Why were the bodies arranged carefully in the meadow, with the hat

ind shawl hiding the faces? Why were letters of Mrs. Mills cattered about the place of the kill-

And the big question: Who DID kill Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills?

Onions, 10 pounds ....... 25c

Potatoes, peck ..... 25c

Pickled Pork ..... 18c

Eggs. dozen .....40c

Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. ..... 25c

Navy Beans, 3 pounds .... 25c

Edward's Macaroni 3 for .. 25c Edward's Spaghetti 3 for .. 25c Coffee ..... 25c, 30c, 35c Bread, all wrapped, ... 8c 5 lbs. Syrup, red or white, 25c Pillsbury Bran, pkg. ....17c

Swansdown Flour ... 35c Cocoa, 2 pounds ..... 25c Stark's delicious Apples.

St. Nicholas Flour .... \$1.05

Enterprise Flour .... \$1.30

Grape Fruit 2 for ..... 25c

10 P. and G. Soap ..... 45c 10 Star Soap ..... .... ... 50c 10 Ivory Soap ..... 65c Starch 3 pounds ..... 25c Toilet Paper 3 for ..... 25c

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Iceburg Head Lettuce.

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Pickled Pigs Feet.

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| Special-60x76 double Cotton Blankets, grey, fancy bor-      |  |
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| 60x76 double Blankets, extra value, per pair\$2.10          |  |
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36 inch Unblesched Muslin, per yard ...... 9c

Yard wide Bleached Muslin, per yard .......13e

Bates, fast color, Damask, per yard ......89e

36 inch White Outing, special value, per yard ..........19c

72x90 2-pound Cotton Batts .....

| All Wool Blankets, all colors, 66x80 at, per  | pair\$7.25 |
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| Full double bed size Comforts, cotton filled, | at\$2.98   |
| ma 42 44 to 201 1 4                           | 48c        |

42 inch Fancy Wool Skirting, per yard ......98c

52 inch All Wool Storm Serge, black only, per yard \$1.00

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36 inch Black Messaline, special, per yard ...........\$1.19

Special for Saturday-One lot women's leather Purses,

54 inch All Wool Skirting and Coating, plaids and checks,

40 inch All Wool French Serge, per yard .....

Complete line New Fall Drapery, Lace Curtains, Panels, Scrims, Nets, Etc. At Interesting Prices.

### Serviceable Underwear and Hosiery For Winter

| Women's Sport Hose, black and brown, per pair | Men's Cutting Night Shirts |
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| Good Warm Suits, Coats and Dresses for Fall and V  | Vinter                 |
|--|------------------------|
| The Suits of modish tailored lines, best of materials and workmanship, unusual values from   | \$18.50 up             |
| The Coats are attractive models of closely woven, high quality materials, which insures maximum warmth.  Many smartly finished with fur trimming. Price? from            | $312.50^{\mathrm{up}}$ |
| The new Dresses of longer skirts and uneven hem line are all that could be wanted. The quality of materia and workmanship serve to make them more desirable. Priced from | \$10.00 up             |
| Good warm Coats for the kiddies, a complete line of Children's Coats, priced within the reach of every one Priced from   | : \$2.98 up            |
| Women's heavy Outing Gowns98c   Women's extra size Outing Gowns  | \$1.19                 |

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PREVENTIVE

# Value Giving Event!--A Sale of

Out Of Danger

Mrs. Julius Baesman, who was re ently operated upon for appendicitis,

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return to her home from a local

**WOMEN'S AND MISSES'** 

### Fall Suits & Dresses

in fashion's fall decisions the newest of the new



The story of this sale is simple — and yet so important that no woman or miss can afford to pass it by. There are over 250 garments in the offering, every one designed to sell at a much higher

No store in the city is offering such remarkable values. It is our purpose to make this the biggest Fall season we have ever had — and we're going to achieve that end be cause of the tremendous values we are able to offer due to the vast purchasing power of our large chain of stores. And not only that, but we are selling at a closer margin than ever before, because we expect to make it up on a volume business!



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## Fall Suits

That are full of style and service. Plenty of youthful snap and dash without overstepping the bounds of good taste, as well as good conservative models. Suits that make a young man proud of his appearance and an older man look like his younger brother.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman of

Mrs. B. M. Tanner of the Grimes

Apartments and her little; daughter,

Mary Jane, are visiting relatives in

Mrs. H. A. Malfey of Gay street

has returned from a ten days' visit

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very interesting meeting Thursday

evening at the home of the Misses

Ada and Kate Vigus, 2002 Vinton

The rooms were decorated with

Mrs. Nunlee Snow gave a very in-

the club members, as follows:

Piano Solo-" Day At

Story"-Mrs. George Mooney.

Piano Solo-"Slumber Soug-

Reading-"A Drunken Engineer'

Delicious refreshments of brick

The visitors of the club were the

Misses Kate and Alice Comins, Kath-

In celebration of Columbus Day,

which was observed as a holiday by

the parochial schools of the city, the

juniors and seniors of St. Mary's

high school enjoyed an outing at Van-

Meter's grove, near Piketon, together

with members of the faculty, yester-

Shortly afternoon the young people

and teachers motored to the grove

and spent the afternoon with various

games and diversions, an appetiming

supper being served at four o'clock.

Those enjoying the affair included:

Misses Anna Glockner, Jane Snyder,

Jouise Schoffler, Mary Margaret

Weilman, Mildred Shreik, Clara Vet-

ier, Marie Davidson, Helen Blekel,

Anna Kopf, Marcella Frederick, Alex

Glockner, Charles Hurth, Ed Krick,

Eugene Emnett, Lawrence Schuler,

Maurice Allemang and Stewart July.

Miss Nell Goddard will be hostess

"Choosing a State Official by Mental

Mrs. W. R. Funderburg arrived

come today from Mt. Carmel Hospi-

WOMEN AND MEDICINE

In Europe, years ago, a woman

was thought beneath their notice.

It was the women, however, who

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, prepared almost fifty

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tal, where she underwent an open

ation four weeks age.

day afternoon.

witches, buts and black cats. Large

The Home Culture Club held a

Touth stret have as guest their sister, Mis. Ben Willis, of San Diego,

visit in Cincinnati.

Louisville, Ky.

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# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all is totions concerning love, matrimy, troubles, wore, etiquette, etc. Inguiries abould be addres of Ironton left teday for a few days Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

the paper will stay on? MARTHA.

and add two ounces of pulverized quire at the local paint stores? alum. Into this pour boiling water. stirring the batter all the time. As it cooks it swells and loses its white color, and when cold will make about re-fourths of a pail of thick

## TIMES SERVICE **PATTERN**



A PLEASING SEPARATE WAIST AND SKIRT STYLE.

4109-4014. Plaided ratine was used for the skirt, and crepe de chine for the waist here illustrated. One could have both waist and skirt of either material. The surplice waist closing is becoming to slender and stout figures. The skirt is a two piece model, with platt inserts at the left side, where also the closing is effected.

The Waist Pattern 4109 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. It will resuire 3 yards of 32 inch material for a medium size. The Skirt 4014 is cut in 7 sizes: 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches waist measure, and will require 2 5-8 yards of 40 inch material for a 29 inch size. The width at the foot is about 2 1-4

and 2 cents extra for postage.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN-TER 1922-1923 BOOK OF FASH-

Nos. 4014, 4109. Name .... Street and No. ..... City ..... State .....

Dear Dolly-As I want to do some [paste. Thin with cold water to adapt ] paper not to make the paste, so painted or varnished walls, add one

> Dear Miss Wise-Some time ago, while on a visit to Portsmouth, I met a girl that I loved dearly. On returning to Portsmouth later I learned taht she was sent to some reformatory. I would like to write to her, but being a stranger in Ohio I do not know to what reform school she was taken. If you can tell me, I shall be very grateful for the information. Although the girl is not the girl I thought she was, I still love THANK YOU.

Since I am not a wizard or a mind reader, I cannot tell you anything about her, without knowing her name. However, if she has been sent to an institution, you can find out when and where she was sent by inquiring at the office of the probate

Dear Dolly-1 have noticed in your column several, times where some one is raving about the way his wife does. Now, Dolly, God put slave, so if the men would stay home with friend wife, once in awhile, they would find a lot of difference. Then, also, before marriage, the men feed n woman a lot of musby talk, so how can we blame the women if they want them to keep on feeding such talk? Now, Dolly, I'm not a married man, but a defender of the women forever. J. G. R. You're all right, J. G. R., and if

IGNORANT-Write them another letter and tell them that if they do the goods within a certain time, you them for receiving money under

not forget how to treat her.

Dear Dolly-Will you please print in your column the Camp-Fire Girls' headquarters, or the Girl Scout .eadquarters? WANTING TO KNOW.

Inquire at the Bureau of Comnunity Service, First National Bank

Miss Dolly Wise-Please give ecipe for pickling pears without

WANT TO KNOW.

Pickled Pears-Six pounds of papering, would you be kind enough lit for easy use with the brush. For fruit, three pounds of suger, one quart of vinegar, one tablespoon each balf ounce of pulverized resin to of alispice, mace and cinnamon, Stick California. each two quarts of paste, and reduce four or five cloves in each pear. Tie Take four pounds of flour and the mass with thin gum arable or the spices in a thin cloth. Boil with Take four pounds of hour and give water, I understand you can the sugar and vinegar, skim and add water, beat it well to break the lumps buy the prepared paste. Did you in the pears. Cook slowly until they an be pierced with a straw. Pack he fruit in glass jars. Let the syrup boll five minutes, and turn it over them boiling hot. In a few days with relatives in Cincinnati, wat the vinegar over, and turn upon the pears again. Do not pare the pears. Remove the stem and biossom

> South Portsmouth-Dear Dolly-I would like to have the address of Norma Taimadge and Gloria Swan-TIMES READER.

Address Norma Taimadge, in care vintage points throughout the of the Talmadge Studios, 318 East rooms, Forty-Eighth Street, New York City, and Gloria Swanson, Hollywood. California.

Dear Dolly-I am a young mar- with many pretty views of the variried woman of 20 and my husband ous places she visited. left and is bourding elsewhere. He shows me pictures of other women and says he only married me for fun. and because I was prettyj. Dolly, I love my husband, but he will not live tion. Following her remarks an enwith me. I am a good girl. All my friends say I am too good for him. woman here for a companion, not a He did not make a home for me or buy me any clothes. Dolly, I can't of a Perfect Day"-Mrs. Ben Stewhardly live without him.

A LOVING WIFE. You seem to be in a bad fix, as you | Yeach"-Miss Mildred Allen. can't live with him and you can't live without him. If he won't live with you, he will have to support you, and if he refuses to do this, you should Flizabeth Goodman. file charges against him in the municipal court and make him do it. of each one, were passed and much There is something radically wrong amusement was derived from the you ever get a wife, I hope you will when a man refuses to live with his wonderful foretellings. young and beautiful wife, especially when she is as good as you claim to lice cream, home-made cake, mints be. He did not leave you without a and coffee were missed by the hostreason and I think you can remove erses. not refund the money or send you that reason if you want to. Then, too, he did not marry you without will take the matter up with the going with you, and he would not go erine Hancock, Mrs. Nunice Snow postal authorities, and prosecute with you very long unless he liked and son, Nunlee, Jr., and Miss Der you, and if he liked you before he othy Dunn. married you, why doesn't he still like you? I can't understand these ide to-chango courtships and weddings. An Oblo judge said the other day that couples who get married hastily and then separate and apply for a divorce ought to be given a public whipping.

> BROWN EYES-I haven't the space to describe Hallowe'en costumes, but you can get what you want by going to the library and looking at the pictures of the characters you asked about.

504 met in regular session last eve- took place in Newport, Ky., on Feb-TWO separate patterns mailed to any address on receipt of 10c FOR ington streets, with fifty members EACH pattern in silver or stamps are needed.

A dence was planned to be core place in Acapacity, Ky., on Feb. and Miss Effic Shackleford assistant bases at the regular meeting of the cert Schilder of this city, and Chilli.

The plaits extended.

The p their uniforms.

> Mrs. Theodore Shumate of 1120 Fourth street entertained with a chicken dinner yesterday, and among and is a favorite in her social set. the guests were three ladies whose Mr. Schilder is a bookkeeper and ages totaled 234 years.



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Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years, A 3 year size requires 6 1-4 yards of 32 inch material. Price 10c.

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Unt in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 4 and 6 years, A 4 year size will require 2.58 yards of 36 inch material. Price 10 cents.

Pythian Sisters, Elrose Temple | A marriage of local interest, which present. A dance was planned to be cothe. Announcement of their mar- ening with Miss Goddard. Owing to held on Friday, October 27th. The riage was made Tuesday evening at the proximity of election time, the committee in charge of arrangements a dinner-dance given by the bride's evening's program will be in keeping, is composed of Mrs. Florence Kalb, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pickens Mrs. Goldie Wendelken having as her Mrs. Jenuie Kah, Mrs. Margaret at their home in Circleville. Covers subject "Say It With Ballots;" while Hoertle, Mrs. J. W. Bressler, and were laid for twelve girl friends at Miss Louise Newland will speak on Mrs. Harry Sprecher. There will be the dinner and the place cards were initiation at the next meeting and Colonial dames, each of which con- Tests." the degree team is asked to wear tained a piece of paper on which was written: "Married at Newbort, Ken-Chillicothe." The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pickens

Mrs. Arthur R. Moore has returned from Chillicothe, where she went to attend a lancheon-bridge given by Mrs. Edward L. Horney at the Councared for the sick, and thus they try Club in that city Wednesday earned much of great value. They afternoon. After the laucheon fourlet the men fight out the questions teen tables took hands for bridge of theories. and the remainder of the afternoon was spent at this delightful pastime.

Piukham, did then, and does now, Cards have been received announcing the arrival of a buby boy at the relieve the ailments peculiar to Leane of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schm women. It is a vegetable compound (Louise Foster) of Evansville, In- and of great value for this purposediana. The little and has been named This is proven day after day, and James Edward. Mrs. Sehm is a in your own neighborhood, by grate-daughter of Mrs. Harry Vaughters of ful women who have used it.

their future home in this city.

tucky, February 6, 1922, Miss Cleo Maiden to Mr. Robert Schilder of holds a responsible position in the

named Hildegarde wrote a notable local offices of the N. & W. Mr. and Mrs. Schilder will make book on medicinal plants. In those days the men were too busy bothering about dogmas of religion and

Mrs. Raymond Schneider, sep-

material witness in the Hall-Mills murder case at New Bruns wick, N. J.

bowls of roses were also placed at Miss Kate Comins gave a very interesting and entertaining talk on her summer spent in European countries. She supplemented her talk ender for the afternoon.

Readings were given by Mrs. Ella structive talk on the "Beer and Light Wine Amendment," which will Clover White, while Miss Katherine Kugelman gave a piano solo.

be voted upon at the November elec-During the social hour. light refreshments were served by the bostjoyable program was presented by ess, assisted by Mrs. Louis Clausing Mrs. Walter Clausing, Mrs. Weltha Reading-"The Life of the Author May and Mrs. Bess Webb. Miss Nell Ressinger was a guest for the after-

Mrs. Minnie Clemens, 1125 Ninth street, has returned from Louisville, Ky., where she visited her son. O. W. Clemens and family. Mr. Clemens is a member of Walter Davison's or-Nuts, in which were hid the future chestra, which is filling an extended engagement in the Kentucky city.

> her home on Franklin avenue last evening. Following v brief lesson on Scicology, officers for the new year were elected. They are:

Secretary and Treasurer-Miss linnie Puulenny .

PBrien, Misses Katherine Erskine ind Bessie Neill. Before the meeting adjourned, re-

Boer, assisted by Miss Bessie Neill. Guests for the evening included Mrs. Frank McColm and Mrs. George

The next meeting will be with Miss Lulu Jones, S12 Waller street.

Members of the New Bridge club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Smith, 1230 Third street. After several interesting rubbers of bridge, the token for top score was awarded to Miss Katherine Conroy. Later a delicious re freshment course was served to the Misses Bea and Haunah Donahoe. Mayme McQuaide, Mrs. Roscoe Henderson, Mrs. Edward Nagel, Mrs. R. W. Hanna and Mrs. R. K. Smith. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Edward Nagel on Grant street.

The Home Culture Club will meet Thursday afternoon, October 19th at two o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Theodore Q. Shump, in Sciotoville, with Mrs. Freeman Chase as the assistant hostess. The following program will berendered:

Scripture Reading-Mrs. Albert Pressler. Roll Call-American Birds.

Reading-Marvelous Places Where Birds Live-Mrs. G. T. Elliott. Music-Mrs. E. H. Bailey. Paper-Indian Summer-Mrs. John

tottinghans. Reading-"The Forest Hymn"-Bryant-Mrs. Fred Baker.

Mrs. Otto Salsbery entertained with an informal party last evening at her home on Robinson avenue. The evening was spent knotting a medicine, and the study of herbs comforter and was followed by the customary "shaking of the cat." Later delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Samuel Evans, Mrs. Thomas Wikoff, Mrs. Cecil Rose, Mrs. Elmer Walh.ce. Mrs. L. C. Murchy, Mrs. S. E. Wallace, Mrs. William Haggerty, Mrs. Louis Lemon, Mrs. William, Fleming, Misses Sue Callihan, Marjorie Gerlach, Bertha Wallace and

Aids Spouse



arated from her husband, rushed to his side when he was held as

Twenty-five members attended the regular meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Franklin Avenue Church held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kugelman, 1805 Highland avenue. Mrs. Philip Pfarr was devotional

Duis, Mrs. Weltha May, and Miss

Mrs. Fred De Boer welcomed the

members of the Research Club to

President-Miss May Summers. Vice-President-Miss Ethel Naylor

Executive Committee-Mrs. 1rene

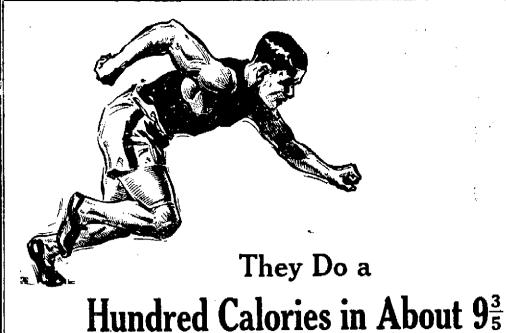
freshments were served by Mrs. De

Improved Kodak Develop-

ing Service FOWLER'S

the hostess, Mrs. Otto Salsbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox and laughter, Katherine, and son, Elmer. Jr., and Mrs. Martin Edwards have icturned from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Springfield.



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Miss Gladys Crahan, Eighth street. will entertain members of the D. C. K. Club Monday at her home.

Holmes Club members will meet in regular session this evening at the

Had Your

Iron Today?

home of Mrs. Earl Cookes, 1515 Fifth street. An interesting program has been arranged for this session, and all members are requested to at-

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### Adventures Of The Twins by olive noběstá barton

WELVE TOES was raging as ;

thought. Especially when he wasn't

having his own way.

You know what it was-the Fairy Queen's magic automobile that in an upset voice. "I gave Light Sancy and Nick were riding in.

"The very idea!" roared Twelve | wall In it and it wouldn't work worth Toes. "To think that Light Fingers a cent. No sooner did the stone wall isn't smart enough to get that automobile for me! He's the best bad airy I've got, better than Cometegs or Flap-Doodle or any of them -so something is the matter. I'll have to flud out what it is." He went to his telephone and

"Tingalinggaling," went the Som

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tipton, of Pike

HIS HORSE KILLED HIM LARNED, KANSAS-A. Jumber ger, 45, farmer, committed suicide by tying a rope around his neck and fastening the other end to a borse which he frightened. The anima lrugged blin across a field.

BAKED APPLES

ROBABLY no fruit is enjoyed more universally than the upple when baked. The children enjoy it and it can be for the school lunch. In dairy lunch places baked apples and cream are in great demand.

may be removed or left on.

or two from the stem around the apple. This allows the apple to expand in cooking and it is less likely to lose its shape. Place apples in a baking pan. Add one tablespoon sugar and

cooked for 10 minutes. Basto often with the sirup formed by

### "Hello," she answered, taking down

the receiver.

Twelve Toes, being a Sorcerer, had a perfect right to rage, he

He wasn't having his own way low. Not a bit of it! He wanted something very much and he hadn't

seen able to get it.

called up the Sonr Old Witch who lived under a waterfall. She was a good friend of his. Maybe she would know what the trouble was,

### BIRTHS

Blackburns

By Bertha E. Shapleigh Of Columbia University

Select sound, medium-sized apples. Wash and core. The skin

When skin is allowed to remain out through the skin an inch

one teaspoon butter to each opple. Pour in enough water to cover pan after the apples have

from VOUF Frocer Valiers "A Sack of Satisfaction

#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



Jack rushed across the field, soon meeting a farmer, "Hurry, pleaded Jack, "my horse just fell and I think his neck's broken," "All right, sonny, I'll take care of him," the farmer said and rushed across the field.



broken but his feet are. It may be months before he'll be able to walk again. I think you had better leave him here until then." Jack was broken- self, after he had read a warning signed by J. B. Ogto "I must be near



Jack then hurried on as there was nothing to be gained by staying "Well, I must be nearing the end of my journey," the boy said to himhis dungeon." Continued in next chapter,

"It means," said the witch, "thathe Green Wizard is more powerful, than we are. He is helping Nancy (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

"Is that you, Raggyshauk?" asked

Twelve Toes, for that was her name. "None other," answered the Sour Old Witch. "Who're you?"

"it's Twelve Toes, speaking"," answered Twelve Toes, "Will you tell

me why I can't get the magic auto-

"I did," said the Sour Old Witch

Fingers my magic egg with a stone

"What!" screamed Twelve Toes.

appear than it fell down again."

mobile? Can't you help?"

"What does that mean?"

His fifth slice! And who can blame him - when the bread is baked with Valler's Enterprise Flour? Enterprise comes from only the finest fully. matured, hard winter wheat. It costs a little more, but it goes further and makes better baking certain.

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Precinct H 7.

Precinct F 13. Fourth Ward

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Precinct H 1. Sixth Ward Precinct A 1

Precinct B 2. Precinct C, not reported. Precinct D 2. Precinct E 3 Precinct F 2.

Total 295. There will be two more registration days before the election.

#### White Fined

George White, 24, was convicted voder a charge of furnishing liquor before the bearing before Squire George S. Morgan Thursday and the magistrate imposed a peralty of \$200 and costs against him.

The arrest of White and two of his female companions, Emma Miller. 25, and Ethel Adams, 23, grew out of two collisions in which the auto they were riding figured near Lucasville Wednesday, night. Others in the party were Miss Laura Lewis and Orville Mallard and James Hogan and the driver of the taxi was Charles Ressinger. They were not held and no charges will be pressed

Emma Millar was fined \$25 and costs for intextication when she pleaded guilty, and Ethel Adams was passed a like penalty for a similar offense when she went to trial and was found guilty.

### **Women Hold Mass**

**Meeting Sunday** A mass meeting of women interest-

ed in the fight against the proposed beer and wine amendment to the constitution to be voted upon this fall will be held in the Second Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon as the principal speaker.

The ladies are to sit in the auditorium according to wards, and considerable rivalry has been worked up between the various wards to see which one has the largest rep-

At this meeting the city-wide house-to-house canvass which is to be made Oct. 18 and 19 will be dis-

### To Attend Conference

Chundler, Brady, Millikan, Balsinger. Watts and Cross of this city will leave Friday for Cak Hill. left Friday for Oak Hill, M. E. Conference to be held there.

#### Use The Towpath

Autoists going to places north of Waverly are urged to use the towpath from Piketon to Waverly on account of the bad condition of the detour on the road between Piketon and Waverly. Rains of the past few days have softened the detour road and it is now a mud hole, where a number of automobiles have stuck the last

Rotarians Meet Monday

The Rotary Club will meet next Monday afternoon in the Elks' Club. when a special program will be car-

Blair Handled Wells Nig Blair has returned from Chilli-

cothe, where he handled Frankie Wells in his scrap with Brockie Chapman of Columbus. Wells put up a great fight and should have been awarded the decision-

Mrs. Joseph Hall of 720 Eleventh freet was moved to 417 Waller street Thursday in Richards ambulance.

TO PLAY WEST HIGH Huntington Hi will play West High of Columbus, in Huntington, Saturday, and it will be some battle.

IN SELBY PLANT W. R. Evans, of 1807 Eighth street, has taken a job in the Selby plant.

Judge A. Z. Blair is home from business trip to Columbus.

Mrs. M. N. Alderson is very ber home on Union street.

Is Very 10

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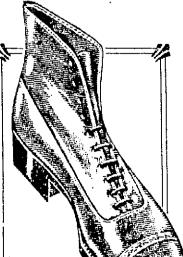
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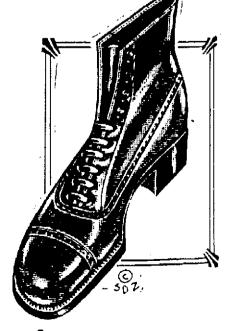
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# Senator Pomerene Outlines His Views In Great Speech

### Raps The Dry Leaders; Says He And Mayor Gableman Sure Winners In November

Speaking without any equivocation, United States Senater Attee pomerene, regarded as one of the really hig men in Washington, a man who keeps in touch with every phase of governmental legislation addressed an enthusiastic audience in the high school auditorium Thursday Music was furnished by the Biver City band.

Senator Pomerene in no unmistakable terms explained his attitude towards Woman Suffrage, Prohibition, the Esch-Cummins law and many thers. While on the subject of prohibition he took occasion to rap Perley Baker and Wayne B: Wheeler, dry leaders. He fully explained his vote on imperiant matters in the U.S. Senate and laid particular stress on the fact that he always voted with the majority and not with the unscrupplous minority. He was in good voice and was greeted by hearly applause after being introduced by Chairman B. F. Kimble, who paid the distinguished speaker a very worthy and deserving tribute. Edward Westphal

gressman Kearns of this district.

It speaks for itself. You know his study the issues in the campaign, It speaks for itself. For and they will do their own thinking, family and you know he could not and they will do their own thinking.

I plead with the voters of my state do a mean thing."

Senator Pomerene's address in full act to let the professional politicians Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen: It is a great privilege to be permitted to come before you on this ocrasion to answer for my stewardlay no claim to perfection. I have doubt that I have made mistakes. The man or woman who never scientions and painstaking manner to study our problems from every angle and to determine them as I believed the majority of Ohio voters wanted them determined. During the 12 come up from time to time upon which the people were divided. It has happened sometimes that the priations, affecting minority tried to dictate as to what I aught to do. I believe with all my eart and soul in the principle of majority rule, in the honest and unidesire of the average voter to do the right thing when he knows the facts, in treating the producer and the consamer, the employee and the employee, absolutely alike, in the prorection of the third party-the public-in the fierce conflicts between capital and labor. Our government is a government of majorities. My rote as an individual is mine to cast as I choose. My vote as a United States Senator is mine to east only it is a solemn duty to carry out the wishes of my constituents when they an be ascertained. It it be an offense to aim to do what the majority have offended, and I am willing to selves at the ballot box. I cannot do otherwise and be true to my convic-

whelmingly defeated—once by 87,-The 146,000 majority was on a a beverage. Prohibition of liquor as referendum upon the statutes which a beverage is here to stay. I want conferred upon the women the right the law against intoxicating bever-We believe in representative governrepresentatives in Congress to vote the minority wants or as the majority wants? If there are those who believe that I should have followed the view of the minority and defied the will of the majority on the Woman Suffrage amendment, they please tell me on what other issues I should have defied the majerity? Do we believe in majority Do we believe in truly representative government. Or do we believe in minority rule?

and that is autocracy, but it never rules in a democracy. We have Woman Suffrage new and I am glad It is here to stay and I want to remind the good women of Ohio that the duty of government is now theirs to perform on an equal basis with the men. Women can no more exlect their duties as citizens and weeks and he true to their country, the home, and be true to their family. Whether in public life or in private government fill the place which eres the civilized peoples of the There was a time when there d States whether ir not women trely an academic question now. " and look upon the right of suf--" as a privilege. I look upon it to obligation. It is a duty of said that any liquor with an alcoholic buelligent as well as active-it is, as a rule, because the maought to take. There can be no tion.
Our government serves the

and woman ought to take a very

in our government.

Before plunging into his masterly | vote for the wrong candidates they address Senator Pomerene digressed are guitty of the sin of commission. sufficiently to laud Mayor William N. When men and women fail to take an Gableman, who seeks to succeed Con- active and intelligent interest in the it was referred to a committee to reaffairs of government, and do not go "When you good people of Ohio re- to the polls, they are guilty of the turn me to the U. S. Senate you are sin of omission. I want to appeal to going to send your Mayor to Congress | the good men and women of Ohlo to along with me. You know his record. take an active interest in this cam I do not have to tell you about his singularly successful administration.

do their thinking for them. Federal Prohibition Let me call your attention to anship in the United States Senate. I Prohibition amendment. Prior to Senate Ohio on different occasions had voted against Prohibition-once by a majority of \$4.538, once by a physicians indicates that 51 percent majority of \$5.152, once by a majority of physicians consider whiskey "necborn. But I claim this credit for majority of \$4.528, once by a born. But I claim this credit for majority of \$5.152, once by a majority myself, that I have tried in a con- of 55,408. These three electious refleeted the majority sentiment of Ohio veters, and I reflected that majarity sentiment when I voted in the Senate against the Federal Probibition amendment. Since Olho votes numerous important questions have a majority of 25,759. I have voted in prians, as reported in the Journal, inthe Senate for all prohibition measures, including all necessary appro liquors as a beverage-including the Volstead Act-thus adhering consistently to my conviction that under our system of government the principle

I did not vote for the Willis-Campis in the interest of intemperance. Had its principle been incorporated in the 18th amendment that amend ment never would have been adopted apology to make. Under the same Mark you, my friends, the 18th as a representative of the people of amendment forbids the manufacture, this, And my views of representasale and transportation of intoxicattive government are such that I feet ing liquors for beverage purposes, not for medicinal purposes. Does any one honestly think that Congress knows, better than the physician. either what ought to be prescribed of voters of Ohio want done, then I at the bedside of the sick patient, or how much? I want the voters to no understand my position fully. When course for one to pursue except the that bill was before the Senate I discourse marked out by the voters themcussed it from a constitutional stand-

of policy, and this is what I said in tions. I am speaking in this vein two paragraphs of my Senate speech because I have been told that in this August 8th, 1921: remaining as well as in some other remaining as well as in some other remaining. I have been criticised and became a part of the fundament because I failed to vote for the Woman Suffrage amendment in the Sential Reverse I and some and the suffrage amendment in the Sential Reverse I are the suffrage I ar "The 18th amendment was adopted an sattrage amendment in the Sensite, It is true I did not vote for hill that came before the Senate of word in railroad legislation, but I ands of stockholders representing the million people in our country with the United States having for its pur-once by 182,000, once by 146,000, nothing to say in favor of liquor as frightened by destructive criticism no stock.

to vote for Presidential electors. Do ages enforced, and there cannot be any reasonable regulation brought in here that I will not support. ..... at the hedside of the sick patient, and I do not desire any other construction

to be placed upon my remarks.
"If it were intended by the Congress of the United States or by the logislatures when they ratified this amendment to prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors, either in whole or in part, for medicinal purposes. seems to me the draftsmen would have so provided; but when the prohibition goes only to beverages, the There is one kind of government presumption is that it was not in-in which the minority always rules tended to prohibit the manufacture

Limited Alceholic Amount "I am not unmindful of the faci that, in the Volstead Act the Congress limited the amount of the nicoholic content to one-half of one per cent. No objection, in my judgment can be taken to that provision. I may say in passing that there is an amendment pending to this bill the than they can neglect their duties in purpose of which is to allow the manufacture of beer with an alcoholic content of four percent, and of wine has we are all servants of Uncle with an alcoholic content, I believe. Son's household and we must not of twelve percent. I cannot support legged this service if we would make that amendment. I do not believe it would be constitutional. I do not bethe lathers intended it should fill lieve that it is within the power of Congress to say as a matter of law that a beer or a wine which can be a difference of opinion in the proven to be intoxicating is not intoxicating. I think it that amend-ment were adopted the courts without much hesitation would hold it to be nuconstitutional.

ban and woman to take an in- content of one-half of one percent is intoxicating, and I recognize the e affairs of state. If we get the power of Congress to rass laws which of men and women have not the spirit of it for the purpose of ena the interest in political affairs forcing the provisions of the constitution, but it connot be done for the months of government operation. purpose of destroying the constitu-

"I recognize the fact that they have

"The pending legislation provides to the extent they take an ne- that only spirituous and vinous ad intelligent interest in it. It liquors may be prescribed by a physithis reason every God-fearing cian, and then only one-half plut of alcohol within a period of ten days. This means that no matter what on two sames of sin. One is the commission. One is the commission. One is the commission. One is the commission. One is the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission of the commission. That is the polit, The government of all radicions to one was 33 of 1 percent and yet they say field and official employees. As cision. That is the polit, The gov. hat go to the polis and knowingly half plut of alcohol within the period we guaranteed the rates! If so, every heither class of those employees comment owes a disty to the great un-

of ten days, he would find himself amenable to the criminal provisions of the pending bill. He is absolutely forbidden to prescribe beer ale, or porter, no matter what the alcoholic

My father was a physician for forty years. I have three brothers who have been physicians for years. They have all told me such liquors have a definite therapeutic value. 1 would rather trust their professional judgment than the political judgment of all the Congress and all the Perley A. Bakers and all the Wayne B. Wheelers in the land.

#### Submits Figures

In this connection the action the American Medical Association in recent years is signiticant. As its annual meeting in 1917 that Association adopted a resolution "that the use of alcohol as a therapeutic agent should be discouraged." not prohibited, mind you, but discouraged. At its meeting in Boston four years later in 1921 when a motion made to reaffirm the action of 1917 port in 1922. On May 23, 1922, at its numual convention in St. Louis the Association adopted this resolution: "That the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association in convention assembled, representing a membership of over \$3,000 physicians, appeals to the Secretary of the Treasury and to the Congress of the United States for relief from the present unsatisfactory conditions, and recommends that provisions be made for supplying bonded whiskey for medicinal use only, at a fixed reciple of majority rule—the Federal government. In the preamble to this resolution it is stated that (1) the time it was voted upon in the the results of a referendum conducted by the Journal of the American Medical Association, covering 54,000 (2) the desage method frequency and duration of administration of this drug in any given case is a problem of scientific therapeuties and is not to be determined by legal or arbitrary dictum; (3) the experience of physidicates that the present method of a railroad that has asked for it. It words, twenty billion dollars worth control, limitation of quantity and was simply in the form of a suggest of properly bought by money belonglicensure and supply of a satisfactory product constitutes a serious interference with the practice of medicine by these physicians who are convinced of the value of alcohol in med- 1, 1920. ical practice. This resolution was bell bill restricting the use of spiritu- printed in the Journal of the Amerious and vinous liquors for medicinal can Medical Association June 3, 1922.

Now, my friends, I want what I purposes, and prohibiting the use of beer, ole or porter for medicinal pur- have said with reference to the Woposes. The Willis Campbell law is man Suffrage amendment and the not in the interest of temperance. It Prohibition amendment to be accepted as an explanation, not as an apolegy, for my adverse votes in the Sen- The Interstate Commerce Commis-

ate on those amendments. I have no circumstances I would again vote the same way. Does it not appear strange to you that in this enlightened age it is necessary for a public official to explain his votes when they are cast uniformly in support of

invested are given a fair return.

beginning March 1, 1920, were only

\$63,000,000,000 in round numbers, or

three-tenths of one per cent on the

entire valuation. .This sum included

a claim of \$60,000,000 which the rails

oads had against the Government,

for carrying mail, which the Govern-

ment disputed, but which was paid

Entitled to Fair Return

Every man is entitled to a fair re-turn on his investment, and if some

roads are not run as they were years

ago, they would be able to better

comprehend our present railroad

problems. Some people think it is

his so-called Plumb Plan to take over

cents on the dollar. If we had issued

from eighteen billion to twenty bil-

secured the money to finance Mr.

Here was the worst feature about

the Plumb Plan, however. It con-

templated that our entire transporta-

during the year.

Esch-Cummins Act While I have been severely criticised in some quarters for voting against the Woman Suffrage amendment and the Prohibition amendment I have been just as severely criticised mins Act. I hope some of my rail-road friends are here tonight to hear ject. I am not shirking my responsimatter how vicious it may be.

What are the provisions of the Congress guaranteed five and onehalf per cent return on the invested to heart talk with you about it. You here that I will not support.

I am talking about alcoholic remedies capital. Congress did nothing of the remember that Mr. Glenn Plumb apart the bedside of the sick patient, and kind. What did it do? Bear in mind peared before the House Committee that at the time the Esch-Cummins on Interstate Commerce in support of bered that the provisions of the Esch-Act was passed railrouds had to pay to pay off maturing bonds that were and 20 billions of dollars, as heretodrawing four and five per cent. The fore stated, and the Interstate Comborrow money for less than 7.4 per tion at \$19,200,000,600. At the time cent. In the money markets it was Mr. Plamb presented his Plan (1919) thought that we would help stabilize the bonds winch you bought, the credit if we lay down some rule for Liberty Bonds, were quoted at \$5 the guidance of the Interstate Commerce Commission; so for the first time in our history Congress said lion additional bonds and in substance that traffic rates should them on the market, what would have be such as to bring a fair return on been the rate of decline on your Libthing wrong about that? Why, if the Interstate Commerce Commission did Phunb's Plan? less its action would be regarded as confiscatory. Then we added: For the period of two years from March 1920, the Congress of the United | tion system should be under the man-States is of the opinion that five agement of a board of directors, of 15 and one half per cent on the invested men, five to be chosen from the emcapital would be a fair return, and ployees, five to be chosen from the the Interstate Commerce Commission officer class-and bear in mind the could, in its discretion, increase it to ments, but under no circumstances distributed among the stockholders, men and five representing the public The members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, or at least two of them, said they never took into consideration that provision of the law you want the Plumb Plan? Does any in fixing the rates. Remember that material was at peak prices. Remember also that wages were at peak but the whole world is disturbed inprices at the time rates were being rixed. When we turned back the railroads to their owners on March 1. 1920, it was known that there would whiled of mon or women on our may not come within the letter of the lave to be some rendjustment of constitution, but which come within wages and that would take time. So we guaranteed wages for six months the same as they were the last

railroads having to carry out con- railroads for a class.

ing the first year succeeding the pass over to the National Railway Oper-

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio. railroad has a claim against the gov- would have had any stock their inerument for at least five and one-half terests would have been one and the shops. There they made a mistake, per cent, but no one has yet heard of same as against the public. In other They should have complied with the of properly bought by money belongtion to the Interstate Commerce Com- Ing to one hundred and ten millions of people was to be turned over to mission that in the judgment of Congress five and one-half per cent would two million railroad men representing perhaps, including families, len where the courts but mean-Was the Plumb Plan for while to show our good faith we are efit of the "masses"? In my going to do as you want done until expired by limitation on September You canont run railroads the benefit of the "masses"? In my successfully, any more than you can judgment the Plumb Plan was the the courts decide one way or another. run any other business successfully, unless those who have their money At the time the Esch-Cummins Act have felt that I was contributing to was passed the railroads as a whole the ruin, not only of the transporwere rulned at between eighteen bil tation system of the country, but to its financial and industrial break lions and twenty billions of dollars. down, if I supported it. It would sion fixed the value for rate making purposes at \$19,200,000,000. The net have led not only to the ruin of the whole people but to every railroad man as felt. I was against it the profits of all rallroads for the year moment I understood what it contem-

plated, and I am against it now.

Hint At Revolution It is interesting to recall that when Mr. Plumb and his associates went before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce some of them linsinunted that if they did not get what they wanted there might be a revowas on the scene. And when the cosmopolitan papers began to critleise their attitude they hastened to exdain that they did not mean revolution by violence, but a social revolution. At that time there were not only actual strikes, but threatened strikes. You will agree with me that lute control of the Government they instance, the various netivities - manufacturing,

The other provision of the Esch. tries be suspended because they can-Cummins Act which comes in for the not get transportation? I distinguish, Esch-Cumnins Act most criticized? most criticism relates to the Railroad my friends, between industrial con-One of them is this: It is said that Labor Board. I desire to discuss it ditions and conditions in transportabriefly, and I want to have a heart tion because transportation is a quasipublic service, because it is a key industry of the government, if you It should always be rememas high as seven and four-tenth per all the railroads. The railroads were commerce and to railroad disputes—cent interest for money with which then believed to be worth between 18 never to industrial disputes—and commerce and to rallroad disputesthat they apply to railway executives and employees alike. There are no great Pennsylvania vailroad could not merce Commission fixed the valua- provisions applying to the men that do not apply to the executives as well. Let us consider what the conse-

quences would be if there should b a general suspension of traffic throughout the country. I need not tell you because you know the very moment locomotives would cease to run and the cars to be drawn, manufacturing would stop, mining would the invested capital. Is there any- city bonds? Where would you have stop, commerce would stop. In the great centers of population the food supply would be exhausted within ten days. So would the coal supply. As the result the poorer people in all the centers of population would starve and freeze.

Railroad Labor Board

Does anybody think that because there might be a difference of opinion between railroads and management that the great unorganized pub officer class would not have one dolsix and one-half per cent to be used lar's worth in the railroads-and five lic should be made to suffer? I did only for improvements and better- to represent the public. In other not think so when the Esch-Cummins Act was passed, and I do out think words, there would be ten railroad so now. So long as we have capital on the board of directors. How soon and labor, and that will be until the would those railroads pay for themend of time, there will be differences and disputes. I am touching upon selves under those circumstances? De the merits or the demerits of those one want it now? Does it occur to i disputes. They are bound to occur. you, when not only our own nation | Under the Esch-Cummins Act we say both to the men and to the manage ment it is your duty to settle your dustrially, economically and finandifferences without interruption of cially that we had better wait until normal conditions are restored before traffic, to settle them by conference beginning a scheme so revolutionary if you can. We hope you will. If you cannot we have established a as that proposed in the Plumb Plum government fribunal, known as the Socialism contemplates the public Roulroad Labor Board, composed of ownership of preperty to be con-trolled and operated by the millier chosen by the President from nomina-Having guaranteed a continuance of for the public. The Plumb Plan con- tions made by inbor, three to be chosthe then existing wage scale, and the templated the public ownership of the en by the President to represent the As already roalroads, and three to be chosen by tracts made by the government, we stated, the railroads were to be taken the President to represent the public, guaranteed to the railroads, for six over by purchase or condemnation all of them to be confirmed by the Senate. Then we say to the tailmonths only, the same return they and paid for with cash or honds of received during the war period. Dury the whole people, and then turned roads and the men, if you cannot

settle your differences by conference

submit them to the Railroad Labor

strikes in interstate commerce? Would suffering and distress and starvation and freezing be less? No. it is one and the same thing, and for that reason it has seemed to me as I have studied our railroad problem for twelve long years that the managedifferences first among themselves it they can, and if they cannot, then the Government should step in, establish a fair tribunal, and it should more happiness if the order of the Labor Board had been complied with by both management and men. I do not want to be misunderstood. Some ing them to have their repairs made in their shops. They took the posttion that the Labor Board has excoded its jurisiletien when it ruled that they must not make further contracts for repair work outside their order of the Board. I do not mean to say they did not have the right to seek to determine the jurisdiction of the Board, but they could have

cers and employees. How can we

mines for lack of transportation facil-

ities? Reverse the situation and put

the public in the place of the railroad

Suppose the railroad executives

give you an illustration:

most vicious piece of legislation that has been presented to Congress since I have been in the Senate. I would here to that decision and the strike here to that decision, and the strike ensued. There they made a mistake. It is true they quoted the fact that the executives had been the first to challenge the authority of the Board, and that they used that fact us an excuse to Justify their own action, Two wrougs never yet made a right. Both the railroad executives and the railroad men were in duty bound to and if they had there would have been more happiness and the men would today have millions more in wages than they do have. Am I right or am 1 wrong?

Now, my friends, I have said lution. I am not guessing at this, I enough with respect to these matters that you may understand what my view is, whether or not you approve

Republican Tariff Logislation In 1920 the Republicans presented their platform. In it they gave us 100 per cent of promises. During performances. They were swept into power by a majority exceeding 7,000,-000 in the country at large and more than 400,000 here in Ohio. Today you cannot find 400,000 men and women in Ohio who will admit they voted the Republican ticket. Do you know of any Democrat who will admit he voted the Republican ticket? I do not, and I have met hundreds if not thousands in the 25 or 30 counties I have visited during the past mouth. What have our Republican leaders in Washington done since they have been in complete control? You remember that as far back as 1918 after the Republicans had won the Congressional election Mr. Fordney gave out on interview stating he would call the minority members of the Ways and Means Committee together, and they would have the tariff and revenue legislation ready to present when the Republican Congress was called in extra session after March 4th, 1919. That Congress was organized, lived and died and did nothing either on tariff or revenue legislation.

In January, 1920, they began to take testimony on the Tariff bill and the President signed the bill only a 'ew days ago, in September 1922. They were about 18 months making their Tariff bill into law. That is the longest period of time taken in the history of our Government to write a tariff law-and not even the experts know now just what kind of a law we have. Highest Rate Known

The Payne-Aldrich bill carried the righest rates known up until the time was enacted into law. Its rates aggregated something like 40 or 41 per cent on the average. It was eninderwood-Simmons bill which was the law from 1913 to 1922 averages about 20 or 22 per cent. But under the Fordney-McCumber bill the rates n many instances will be almost twice as high, when you speak of ad valorem rates and take into considration the present high prices compared with the former low prices. Why were these tariff rates thus

raised? To make the products high er in price so manufacturers can get more for what they have to sell. Now we hear the cry on the part of the retail dealers that this will increase the cost of living to the customers Senator Smoot and other Republi cans say that if the retail dealers increase the cost of their goods they will be profiteering. I used to have a great deal of respect for Senator Smoot's ability in figures. Figures do not lie but sometimes the people who use them misrepresent. When I see a statement of that kind coming

cities and to the people on the farm. from any other man I have ever as well as to the railroads, their offi-

tion is. Experts have gone into this justify letting people starve and tariff problem and estimate that our freeze in the centers of population new tariff law will add from 3 bil-while food is rotting in the fields and lions to 4 billions of dollars a year to the cost of living in this country. Senator Simmons' estimate is 3 bit- inefficient we have had during the licus of dollars a year. Mr. Mills, a past decade, and that there has been Republican, and the President of the and is a wooful lack of leadership executives and men, and the railroad Fair Tariff League, who believes in executives and men in the place of the public. Then how long would the protective theory, says that 36 experts in his employ told him person- 1920 have not been fulfilled. either the railroad executives or the ally that in their judgment it would men stand for such a situation? add at least 4 billions of dollars a the one Democratic Representative 'Man's inhumanity to man makes year. And now when we are having from Ohio in Congress, but I want to countless thousands mourn." Let me these serious labor difficulties, and assure you that after March 3rd next men whose wages are being reduced there still will be one Democratic say they cannot accept a reduction because of the continued high cost of there will be 12 or 15 Democratic would institute a lockout and stop all transportation and there were suf-Hving, we have a Republican Cougress which forces upon us a tariff thin is going to be from the Third fering and distress and starvation and freezing in the centers of populalaw that will boost the cost of living District-Warren Gard. ion. If that were brought about by still higher. It I were to take the a lockout what punishment should time to point out one-tenth of the ocrat, too-Vic Donahey, who will rebe meted out to the railroad executiniquities of our new tariff law 1 tives? But is there less suffering if would keep you here so late you that he will carry the entire state this condition is brought about by would miss going to work in the ticket and the legislature with him. morning. There may be some farmers here

tonight. I want to call their atten-Tariff bill enacted in May, 1921, the Republican Congress placed a duty of ment and men ought to settle their on corn and 15 cents on oats, and unwheat is made 30 cents, and the rates on corn and oats the same as under the Emergency Act. This is claimed there would be less suffering and to be for the purpose of protecting the farmers' prices for these cereals Since these rates were incorporated late law wheat and corn and oats have been going down and down and down until wheat has reached a dolcalled before the Board. Some of lar a bushel, cara 60 cents a bushel, them had said they would not comply with the order of the Board requirlican leaders in Congress for the ostensible purpose of protecting the farmer was pure bankum. A tariff rate will protect prices where we consume more than we produce It cannot protect price where we produce more than we consume. We produce more wheat, more corn and more outs than we consume. We must sell our surplus in the markets of the world. People will not go on for-ever buying from us if they cannot sell to us. President McKinley in his last speech in Buffalo said: "We cannot forever expect to sell and never to buy." The persent tariff on wheat corn and oats is more sop thrown to the farmers with the view of satisfying them that they are being proected. As a matter of fact they receive absolutely no protection as the result of it. On the other hand these high rates on what the farmer produces is made the excase for placing high rates on what he has to buy and thus increasing the cost of his living. That is the way the fariff

works out in practice.

Watch Prices

I want to ask the women to watch the prices they will be asked to pay for their wearing apparel and their household goods household goods during the next twelve months. Only the other day was riding with one of the leading merchants in Columbus from Cleve and, and he told me since President Harding had signed the new tariff bill prices are being raised by the wholesaler and others all over the country in order to meet the couditions provided for in that blil and that is what we are going to find everywhere.

The American Woolen Mills, the greatest firm of manufacturers of wool in the country, have made two the majority ought to control, and have given us about 1 per cent of increases in the price of their woolens that the minority ought not to conthe Senate last April. The first in crease ran from 10 cents to 45 cents a yard. The last increase jumped from 20 cents to 90 cents a yard, After the American people shall have had time to study fully and appreciate the effect of our new Tariff law they will declare it to be the greatest piece of "park barrel" legis lation in the history of Congress. And yet it will be claimed by Republican speakers everywhere that all of this

> of labor while Congress is, in fact, increasing the cost of living. The Republican leaders in Congress followed the same rule when they en acted the Tariff bill they had followed previously in the enactment of a new Revenue law, under which they have done little except to relieve the very rich from the higher rates of taxation. They have done it to uniformly decrease the taxes of those individuals and corporations best able to pay, and uniformly increased the tuxes of these individuals and corporations least able to pay.

has been done to increase the wages

Republicans Much Disturbed Our Republican friends appear to be much disturbed. We have been reading in the news dispatches during the past ten days that Ohio is to be overrun during the final weeks of the campaign by Administration officials, inculding a number of Cabinet officers. We are told that Governor: from several states are to visit us also for the purpose of telling us how to conduct our own household. We welcome them one and all. We shall be very glad to discuss with then the issues in this campaign-the tariff, the revenue legislation, state taxatlon, Newberryism, etc., and comcted in 1909. The rates under the pare with them the records made by the Wilson administration and the Harding administration in Washington, and the records made by the Harmon and Cox administrations and the Willis and Davis administrations here in Ohio. Failed Then, Fail Now

It will be recalled that Republican spell-binders from the outside tried to overwhelm us in 1916. They failed then and they will fail now. It takes something more than mere spell-blnd ing by partisan politicians, not familiar with the subjects in which the voters are interested to influence the Obio electorate. There is no more Independent or intelligent electorate in any state in the Union. The ad ministration cannot bring enough for eign talent into Ohio to convince the majority of our voters to believe that black is white or white is black. It cannot bring enough foreign talent into Ohlo to convince the majority of our voters that there has not been from Senator Smoot I am reminded too much wiggling and wobbling both of what a Republican Senator said in Washington and in Columbus durbring enough fereign talent into Ohio

tration at Washington or the Republican administration in Columbus has Now, let us see what this situareduced the high cost of living or conducted the affairs of government on a business basis. It cannot bring enough foreign talent into Ohio to

convince the uniority of voters that both in Washington and Columbus and that too many promises made in

I am getting mighty lonesome as United States Senator from Ohio, and Congressmen from Ohio, and one of Our next Governor will be a Den

ceive such an overwhelming majority On the Judicial ticket we have for the supreme court candidates Judge T. D. Price and Judge Stantey Mathews, both splendld lawyers, and

both deserving unqualified support.

For Judge of the Appellate Court we have as our candidate H. L. Ferb eding, who has served you well and who will continue to serve you well, and I bespeak for him your warm and hearty suppor Heart-To Heart Talk

And now, my friends, I have talked onger than I intended, but I wanted to have a heart to heart talk with ou. That is my way of doing business. When I reach the point where t cannot discuss public affairs and my record with utter frankness and from every standpoint I shall volunyou to know this: I always have tried to keep before me the composite pic ture of the average Ohioau, and if 1 can find out what the average Ohican wants that he will get if I can bring it to him. I am not the type of man that can be pushed into a corner by rresponsible radicals, grabbed by the throat, and told to deliver. I am not

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### Advancement Marks New Republic

Fifth Article---Czechoslovakia

By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio

to be the most prosperous the right to appeal is allowed. In though charter says: "The people jority of all its members, the bill country in Europe. There was more some dispositions recently made of are the sole source of all state pow- becomes a law provided that the building going on in Prague than land of average fertility, prices ran er in the Czecho-slovak, republic. Chamber re-enacts its decision by This constitutional charter determined in three-fifths majority of all its majority of all its that is seeking employment. Some stances tracts have been divided two or three large modern hotels are with prices running as high as \$150 in process of projection; the indus- un acre. frial situation is good; the crops tem to be above the average; the acres were owned by the Hupspeople are contented with the new burgs, and come to the government. order, and a long period of tranquit- These will be turned over to the

ity is in prospect. to the country. Masaryk is over 70 sections. years old. He is an enthusiastic Some very interesting things are porseman and his interest in the found in the new constitution of the development of the new country is country? In fact, here is the very well sustained that he keeps expression of advanced ideals. A new

Maseryk retires. Benes will suc that reason great interest centers in ceed him as president.

Benes is only 38 years old. His life reads like a romance. The son obliged to vote, Exception is made in lectual group which resolved almost Whoever, without reasonable ground, of money must be accompanied by ment, traditions would be kept alive. As crowns, or to a term of imprisonhe put it, the entire system, gov- ment from 24 hours to one month. ernmental, industrial, educational The various political parties preand religious, was slowly undergo sent the lists of candidates. Four-

thurch, for the most part operated the electorate. ogether. The intellectual groups breached the gospel of a sustained piritual resource. The peasunts particularly, were told that they of printing the ballots is assumed if the Chamber declares by a mamust not give up hope.

#### Bene's Rise Duc To His Own Efferts

iniversity. He spent a year in hold office. London studying the English system of government and the same length of time in Berlin and St. Petersburg. Returning to his native country, he associated himself with Masaryk in the University of Prague. He has remained a faithful and useful subordinate ever since.

We lunched together on his desk in the old castle. He is a man not over five feet in height, weight about 150 pounds, keeps himself fit physically with tennis and horseback riding, and in his work combines the qualities of imagination and efficient administration. He has the most comprehensive grasp of the inffairs of his country, and realizes not only the opportunities that lie ahead for Czechoslovakia, but the obstacles as well. He summed up the situation in these words, "We are getting along pretty well, but we

Recognizing that the solution to the land problem was of vast importance, the government courageously took hold of it. One-third of the land was owned by landlords who parceled out their acreage in small tracts to tenants. When one Jooks across the narrow strip that given an opportunity to live, the Court serve for a term of ten years. system was equitable all 'round. Broken For People

thectares or 625 acres. The admin-metion of the Supreme Court of equally certain to him. So he acistration of this law is proceeding Justice or the Supreme Administrate cepted his place, did his work, yielded slowly and constructively. In split- tive Court, the Electoral Court, the ting up the landed estates, the goveriment decrees the price. There is the Diet of Roussinia. Resolution to

A Hundred Who Is

-and who is not seeking mere-

ly a laxative, but permanent

bowel regulation. Most any

"old thing" will move the bow-

els, but to regulate them, that

is a different matter. Sham-

rock Stomach Laxative and Liver Tablets does this little

trick-ethically. scientifically

Not Constinated!

Not One Man In

One million, six hundred thousand

toilers of the soil. The payments The Bohemian language is being run over a period of 15 years. All oil laught and the Slovaks. Moravians rights are retained by the governand Germans are impressed with ment. The Standard Off Comp ny the progressive tendencies of the bas recently made contracts with government. Masaryk, the venerable the government covering extensive president, is beloved by his country fields. The result of the new land ben and his very able side, Minister policy will mean a more widely dif-Benes, is regarded as a real asset fused prosperity in the agricultural

abreast, of the younger group of nation dominated by progressive principles has translated its spirit The feeling is general that when into a charter of government. For mission must be granted to speak the new endeavor.

Every one of the required age is a peasant family, his imagina- fevor of persons seventy years of officer of his department. Any

hands of the voters at least three Deputies shall become law despite ferred to a committee. by the government and the political jority of 50 per cent of all ils parties. Elections take place on Sun-members that it adheres to its Bene's career was resolved upon Deputies must be at least 30 years reject a draft bill passed by the nor Cox's article tomorrow. then be was in his teens. At the of age, and no voter can participate age of 18 he went to Paris, working in the election of these members in a factory, attending night school, who is not 21. The members of the contributing articles to those news- Senate shall be 45, and the voters sepers which remained true to the participating in the election of this old Bohemian idealism, and when branch must be 26. Men and wombe was 21 received his degree at the en are equally eligible to vote and

#### EX-GOV. COX SAYS:

In most respects, Czechoslovakia seems to be the most prosperous country in Europe. She people seem contented with the new order, and a long period of tranquility is in prospect.

linder existing arrangement no man can own more than 250 hectares or 625 acres. In splitting up the landed estates, the government decrees the price. There is nothing arbitrary about it as the right to appeal is allowed.

Everyone of the required age is obliged to vote. Whoever, without reasonable ground, fails to take part in an election is liable to a fine of from 20 to 500 crowns, or to a tetrm of imprisonment.

Local autonomous government is created in counties and disorities and the communities themselves, control over provincial matters.

cause men, women and children cided by the constitutional court. Enouricing note in this function as a work the fields together, he realizes appointments to which are made by must begin to exercise it." It is a That is still the proper preparation how intensive the effort must be to the president of the republic, the great thing for one to discover his for Christ. Repentance includes two scrape a bare living out of the soil. Chamber of Deputies, the Senate, place in the world, John had done opposite emotions; hatred and love. The landlord, of course, has profitthe Diet of Roussinia, Four mem and searching. He did not mince his more you love God the more you will and searching. He did not mince his more you love God the more you will nere. The land kings have lived in bers each are taken from the ranks words, or seek to favor the few of hate sin. To prepare your own heart their stone castles, the lords of all of the Supreme Court of Justice and his followers, or stand in owe of for God is to repent in this way. To they surveyed, and controlled by the Supreme Administrative Court. the idea that if the peasants were The members of the Constitutional inth warned you to flee from the lead them to repentance as John did.

law is in conflict with the constitu-Under the existing arrangement tion cannot be considered by the no one man can own more than 250 Constitutional Court except on the That he was not the Christ was Chamber of Deputies, the Scuate or carry such a motion must be based upon a majority of the above men tioned bodies in each case, within three years at least of the date on which the law was promulgated.

Parliament, Not People, Name President

six months of his term of office. The president is chosen by the

two chambers of parliament for a term of seven years, and must be at least 35 years of age. His election is valid only if half of all the members of both chambers are present, and if a majority of threefifths of those present shall be obtained. If two bullets produce no result, a third shall be east to decide between the two lending candidates. If there is then a tie, the decision is made by lot. No one shall be elected president more than twice in specession, but after a period of seven years he may be re-elected. The constitution specifies that these provisions

and satisfactorily---without naushall not apply to the first presisen or distress. One dose will dent of the republic. convince the most Antlexible Local autonomous government is skeptic of their superior mercreated in counties and districts, its. All drug stores. Price 25 thus giving to racial minorities and the communities themselves, con-

trol over provincial matters. The

their will in laws, provides for the of Deputies. execution of these laws and guarantecs to the people their rights

become liable to civil or criminal prosecution.

The ministers of the government have the right to participate at any time in the meetings of either chamber or of the committee. Perwhenever they demand to be heard. Either chamber or a committee can

century ago that even in the face fails to take part in an election is an estimate of the amount inof imposed obstacles the Bohemian liable to a fine of from 20 to 5000 volved and a plan for the defraying Speed Provided

For New Laws ing a development based upon the toen days before election there is passed by the Chamber of Depuobjective of creating a German published in the official journals ties within six weeks, and on the Senate within three months. The ballots are placed in the measure passed by the Chamber of

days before the election. The cost an adverse decision by the Schate days Members of the Chamber of first decision. Should the Senate

In many respects, Czechoslovakia anothing arbitrary about it because opening paragraph of the constitu-[Chamber of Deputies by a ma sovereign people shall express shall be referred to the Chamber

Should the Chamber reject a proposal of the Senate and if the and liberties. Such limitations are latter re-enacts its bill by a 50 per ernment as shall preserve to the people all the rights guaranteed by the Chamber of Deputies. If the this charter. The Czechoslovakian people all the rights guaranteed by this charter. The Czechoslovakian state shall be a democratic republic.'

There are 300 members of the Chamber of Deputies. If the Chamber then rejects the bill for the second time by a majority of 50 per cent of all its members the bill so rejected may not be presented to either Chamber until after the lapse of one year. If parliament refuses to pass a bill presented by the government, the latter can probable to citil and a referendum, but only in the claim a referendum, but only in the event that the government action is unanimous.

The president shall represent the state in its relation with other states and shall negotiste and ratify international treatles.' Commercial treaties and treaties which for the state or its citizens entail finansummon a minister before it; other- cial or personal burdens, especially wise he may be represented by an military burdens as well as treaties affecting the territories of the state, tion was deeply stirred by the intel- age or over, and those who are ill. law which involves the expenditure require the affirmation of parlia-

The president nominates university professors, judges, all state officials and army officers from the sixth class upward. Every motion for a lack of confidence in the government shall be signed by not The president nominates university The Senate shall act on a bill government shall be signed by not less than 100 deputies and shall be referred to a committee which of the local constituency the lists budget and army bills within one must report thereon in ten days. of the local constituency the lists budget and army officers, the bankers that are found valid and such inshall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies a shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies a shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies a shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies a shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies a shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies at the shall act on the entire official force, and the formation as will be of interest to shall act on any bill passed by the before the Chamber of Deputies a proposal for a vote of confidence but this proposal shall not be re-

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Present-day conditions in interior Germany are discussed in ex-Gover-

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE PREACHING PROPHET, MINISTRY OF JOHN BY H. A. WRIGHT

The Gospels make much of the to the Lord when his time came, and work of John, as the forerunner of Christ. Matthew devotes the third him; Luke devotes his third chapter to John's ministry; and the Gospel according to John follows its introduction with the account of John the Baptist's witness to Christ.

Luke follows out with the relation between Mary and Elizabeth, but we know nothing of John's boyhood and early manhood, except that he lived in the hill country of Judea. We self to the desert (Luke 1:80) and the face of God. Locusts and wild The Holy Ghost about his lains. constant brooding over the words of Constitutional questions are de- knowledge both of his function as a man. "O generation of vipers, who

passed away, having accomplished his life's mission and never having chapter to John; Mark begins with claimed more than his own. Any one who discovers God's plan for him in the world and accepts it, will make of

life its greatest possible success.

John as a forerunner of Christ makes this instructive testimony concerning him. The first essential for anyone who would be saved is to deal with sin; and this Christ docs with sin; and this Christ docs through the atonement on the cross. We can never omit the cross and know, however, that he "betook him- truly understand Christ; and the true messenger of the gospel still there lived that he might better see must say: "Behold the Lamb of God. which taketh away the sin of the honey was his food, while his cloth- world." Those who repented could ing was a rule clouk of woren at least manifest their repentance camel's hair, with a leathern girdle through his ministry by their baptism in the waters of the Jordan, as who had been working in him; and an indication of death to their old tricts, thus giving to racial min-orities and the communities them-laid upon him from the first; his own to a new life of goodness.

John the Baptist, announces the beprophecy; and a deep intuitive read ginning of the Kingdom of God, ing of the signs of the times-these which to him meant the reign of God. would gradually bring him to a clear Repent that God may reign! Be so sorry of your misdoings that you will hate sin and turn from it to God. prepare other people for God is to wrath to come?" That God had sent | We may all be this kind of forerun-The question whether a particular him to prepare the way of Christ, he ner for Christ, first preparing our knew with untroubled assurance, own heart that he may reign there. and then showing other people how hateful sin is and how loving and lovable Christ is.

#### PROF. PEPP TO B E CLEVER SHOW

To aspire to be a movie star-plane Suyder, attractive daughter of thrilling reel after reel over the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder, of Sectarning reet after reet over the leroic deeds of the gallants of the silver screen, only to awaken to the leston, W. Va., who is staging Prof. ernel realization that she is just a Pepp, is most enthusiastic over the The president of the republic convokes, prorogues, terminates and dissolves parliament, but he is companied to solves parliament, but he is companied to solves parliament. pelled to assemble the parliament at deeds, is the plight of Petinia Hug- judging from the sale of fickets, a lerst twice a year to regular sest gins, in Prof. Pepp to be given in the sion. Sessions must be held also on High School Auditorium on Thurs the request of a qualified unifority day and Friday evenings. October of either branch. The president is 19th and 20th. This character, with not allowed to exercise the right to its whimsical, eccentric councily, is dissolve parliament during the last most admirably portrayed by Miss

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large crowd will till the High School on both evenings scheduled. Trachoma Is Success The Trachona Clinic held at the dispensary building, Wednesday and

Thursday of this week closed yesterday afternoon, there being in all thirty-five operations performed by Dr. Eldridge and his assistants. This small figure shows that

trachoma is on the decline in this section due to the proper and careful health workers. The Clinic was a great success, and Bureau of Community Service, Red Cross, and Health officials, under whose supervision it was held, believe that the war against the eye disease is making; good headway.

ta Ironton

A. R. Thompson of the West Side is in fronton on business. Here On Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Davis of Colum has are visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

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Men's \$1,00 Overalls . . . . 79c | Men's 35c Wool Hose . . . . 25c Men's heavy grade wool mixed hose with good ribbed tons.

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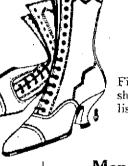
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Women's \$6 Shoes High grade black and brown kid also patent Black vici kid shoes, cushion insole, also leather exfords or

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| CANNED MILK Baby Pet or Carnation, per can 6c  | 10 Ivory  | 3 loaves Wrapped Bread  | 3 dozen carton for   \$2.85   Grape Nuts 2 packages for   35c  |  |  |  |  |
| Tall size, Borden, per can 10c   | 12 Lenox Soap       40c         10 Rub No More Soap       75c         10 Star Powder       45c         Ivory Flakes       10c | No. 2 Tub   | Bonami Powder, per can   |  |  |  |  |
| Good Salmon, per can two for   | Leose Soap Chips, per prund 10c  Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon 45c   | N. G. and Warmatons & for   | Matches. per box   Small can Good fack   100   |  |  |  |  |

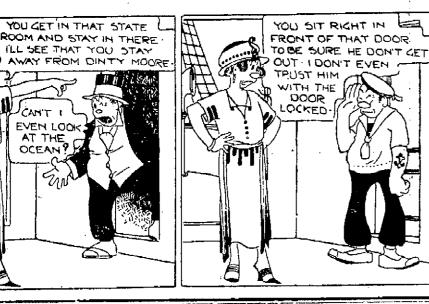
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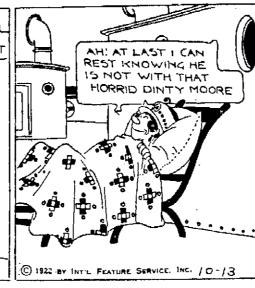
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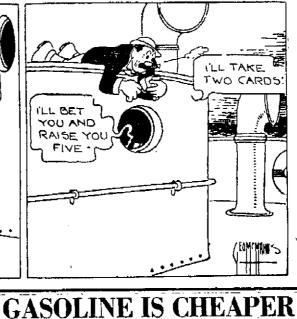
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### Sunday Is Rally Day At Allen Chapel Sunday School

Sunday, October 15th, is Italiy Day tendance than on Mother's Day, when at Allen Chapel Bible school, the 182 were present. purpose of which is to open a membership drive, which will put the Every member is urged to come and

school in the one hundred per cent bring along a friend. Classes for class. Hopes are for a larger at- all ages.

### Resume Traffic On Ohio River

which has been tied up for several weeks on account of low water was resumed Friday when Capt. W. F. Kimble, local wharfmaster, aupromed that both passenger and freight service had been restored to Piusburg, Louisville, Charleston and Zanesville and all intermediate

the new schedule.



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### Grocers Return From **Successful State Meeting**

One of the most successful state over to various speeches and remeetings held by the Ohio Retail ports by men prominent in the Ohio Grocers and Meat Dealers Association | commercial circles. Capt. Kimble notified local ship- was the twenty-third annual session pers of the resumption of service to- held early this week at Marion. Ben dresses, music and varied forms of

freight, Green Line steamers are Menke and Harry Jordan were local expected to arrive here Saturday on grocers in attendance at the state long be remembered by those who wide gathering of retail grocers and attended it. The river registered a full pool meat dealers. They represented the stage of 13.2 in this district Friday Portsmouth Retail Grocers Associa-

> Marion Y. M. C. A. The address of barned on this body. Commerce of Marion.

The sessions each day were given concern of its kind in the world.

There were wonderful "eats" adday when he started receiving F. Stewart, Earl Wendelken, J. F. entertainment which combined to

The appointment of the Credential Committee which will report at the convention which will be held next The convention which opened Mon- | year at Toledo was made on the day and continued through Tuesday first day of the assembly and Mr. and Wednesday, was held at the Weinlelken was one of the men

welcome was made by Harry Pal- While in Marion the local dela mer, secretary of the Chamber of gates visited the Marion Stean Shovel Works which is the largest

### 50,000 Expected To See Yale-Iowa Game Tomorrow

end Coach Tad Jones was taking no have been made by the Iowa managechances of further mishaps before ment at a local hotel. the blue tackled the corn huskers. Scrimmage also was dispensed with vesterday by the Yale coaches.

The Iown invasion was to start at

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> A large number of Iowa spectators are expected to be in the bowl tomorrow. Many alumni of Iowa and other western conference colleges are coming from New York and will occupy a reserved section of seats. The gates will open at 1 o'clock and when the game starts at 2:30 it is expected about 50,000 will be on hund making it the largest early season

crowd to see a game in the bowl. A number of former Yale gridiron stars watched the Blue practice yesterday. These included Ted Coy, Rockwell and Douglas

Accompanying the Hawkeye squad is Aubrey Devine, last year's quarterback and all-American who is assisting Howard Jones in coaching.

### Secure New Hupmobiles

Kearns and Lee Watkins of the Watkins Motor company have reurned from Cinclimati, where they secured two new Hupmobiles and drove them through, they having recently accepted the agency of this vell-known automobile.

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#### Carpenters Meet

Members of the Carpenters and Joiners Union attended the weekly meeting in goodly numbers last night. E. L. Thomas, delegate to the annual convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor at Canton, is expected home the later part of this week, and will be ready to make his report next Thursday night.

Return Home Mr. and Mrs. William Rapp of Nauvoo are home from a visit to rel atives in Woodlawn, Pa.

Here On Visit Mrs. Jane Mayer of Washington C. H. is the guest of Mrs. Alles

Brown, who lives near Union Mills.

TO FIGHT IN TOLEDO

TOLEDO, Oct. 13-K. O. Jeakle and Sid Barberian. Detroit, have been matched for a 12 round no-decis-16-n bout to be staged here October 19. They are lightweights.

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The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and lowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimp es—a lidious look in your face—duil eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per ceut of all siciness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

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#### nany that the retail price of gas-Announcement was made this eline had dropped from 24 cents to 23 cents per gallon.

morning by the, Standard Oil Company and the Pure Oil Com-

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### CRISP WEATHER-BUSY DAYS

Clever New Styles Come And Go

#### Cloth Frocks Have three si houetles and a world of

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> \$22.00 To \$55.00 Silk Frocks

The morning express brought many new draped and paneled styles of jacquard crepe and satin faced canton. Special

Saturday

#### Rich Fur, Trims New Wraps

It would seem the very choicest of the season's wonderful furs have been used on these wraps - fox, wolf, beaver, squirrel, caracul. Collars, cuffs and panels harmonously chosen to complement the strikingly beautiful new pile fabries are made of these luxurious pelts. One sumptious wrap of taupe maryanua is trimmed with black fox and lined with canton crepe at \$88.00. Others

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Have Flaring Backs and Patch Pockets

Alert lines characterize the new top coats here. They are buoyant, smart garments for the woman who demands good style in the cont she wears for business, shopping or general wear. Some have reccoon or opossum collars. Fabrics are plaid back blanket cloths, tweeds or mannish \$16.00 mixtures. Priced as low as .....

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New fancy slip on sweaters in black and white henna and green, brown and bluff \$3.59 and navy at ...... Heavy mannish coat sweaters

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jockey and green ..... Light weight slip ons in white, pekin, yellow, flame. Special ...... \$1.98



#### Princess Slips Black, Navy, Brown

Of satin; a camisole and skirt \$6.00 combined. Special .....

#### New Hats

New arrivals in black hats in large droop

shapes and smaller suit hats.

The first frost of the season was reported in various parts of the county Friday morning.

### SUNDAY RALLY DAY; GOAL IS 10,000

for at least a few days—namely the Bible Behool Superintendents of Portsmouth, who are bending every effort to make next Sunday the canner rally day of the year. To this end the superintendents have lined up their forces and the city has been thoroughly combed in the quest of attendants next Sunday.

The superintendents realize there has been a sort of hill on the Bible school attendance for the past few weeks the absence of "pep" has been omite noticeable. Thanks to the enthuissm-engendered by the efforts of the superintendents, the entire Bible school membership has awakened to the possibilities of rally day next Sunday and moless all signs fail and the weather remains ideal the hopes of the workers will be crowned with success, and their aim of 10,000

A bread invitation-one capable of covering the entire city, has been extended to attend Bible school. It is fall rally day-a day when every peron is asked to be counted in some



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While politics have begun to warm Bible school class. With an at services gets some good—lasting good Sunday is going to be the banner is these parts owing to the near-tendance of 10,000, the superintend-something that will help him along Sunday school day in Portsmouth's of election day, there is one ents feel that the schools will gain life's highway. A person feels bet- history. The superintendents and without much stressing of efforts. religious side of life. Every person who attends religious If the general call is heeded, next your neighbor. Come!

chain of efficient who will taboo it such an impetus that they will be ter and is better for giving some helpers are working toward that end such an impetus that ther will be ter and is better for giving some with a zeal and enthusiasm that is carried along throughout the winter thought and personal attention to the bound to succeed. You are asked to

be one of the ten thousand-you and

### Senator Pomerene in Chillicothe Tonight

United States Senator Altee Pomerene, who spoke to a large audience here last night, will be the main speaker at a big Democratic rally in Thillicothe ionight.

Enroute to the Ancient Metropolis, Friday, he held meetings in Wakefield, Piketon and Waverly. At the latter place he was greeted by large audience this afternoon.

#### Chinaman Tells Mother Of Missing Girl That Her Daughter Is Dead

PITTSBURGH, October 13 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Police have searched for a week for Clara Marko, a waitress, also known as "Betty Meyers." No trace of her could be found. Her mother answered a rap at the door of their humble home and there stood a Chinaman. He carefully inquired if that was the home of "Betty". The eager mother assured him and he whispered: "Your daughter dead."

He dashed from the steps and before the startled mother could make an outcry he had disappeared.

Today police were scarching Chinatown. They were also hunting for a porthside youth with whom the girl was friendly. He is missing from his Aveid Initations and Substitutes usual haunts, police say.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR SACK 99c

NEW TECO PANCAKE FLOUR. Special ..... 10c

Per Pound

White House Coffee Per Lb. 38c

Bacon Pound 28c

69c Tomatoes New Pack

10c New Sauer Kraut, can

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 13-A severe | It develops that many of the large coal shortage exists in Chillicothe buildings in the city, which rely on and an extended cold snap would steam plants are either entirely out work a tremendous hardship on many of coal or have only a very small sersons. Plumbers on Thursday con- supply on hand. Landlords are putfirmed the above and declared that ting off furnishing heat to the last demands for gas attachments so that at least temporary relief may be her are being rushed to the limit in

#### Better Leave Kale in Mantelpiece Bank

COAL SHORTAGE IN CHILLICOTHE

gang is betting 3 to 2 on Ironton trimming tomorrow after fattening against Portsmouth tomorrow. They had better leave their kale home or up on a little white meat around they will return broke. Unless all Tankville,

Up in Ironton the Brown derby | signs fail Ironton Hi is due for a

staged here Tuesday night, coupled

741 Second Street

High School Dance at Bacsman's Tonight, 8:30 till 11:30.

The Chillicothe Gazette says: with general dissatisfaction over the Charges that attempts were made decision in the Wells-Chapman affair, with general dissatisfaction over the o frame two of the boxing bouts bring forcibly to the attention of all concerned, and particularly the boxto keep the game free from this stigthat the breath of scandal has touched ring activities here is enough to demand a thorough and searching investigation into allegations freely made, and partly substantiated.

K. Of C.'s Observe Columbus Day Columbus Day was celebrated by the Five priests were present at the Thomas Murphy, William Rairdon, the Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus with a banquet and dance held last evening with involved guests present from Ironton and Chillicothe. The banquet attended by fifty couples was complimentary to Fourth Degree members while ary to Fourth Degree members while the dance attended by one hundred and fifty couples was complimentary to Third Degree members.

Five priests were present at the Thomas Murphy, William Rairdon, function last night, Father T. G. Dep. Mr. and Mrs. John Kellbofer, Ernest Dahill. Paul Reuter, and Miss Marie Hellmuth. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayne were the only guests from Ironton, as a similar affair was held at Ironton last night.

At the dance hall there were cards for those who did not dance. The committee in charge of the affair included: James Distel, chair-

The banquet was held at the Elk's

Frost In County; None In City

quet the members adjourned to Bacsman's dancing academy where the Pavillion Serenaders furnished music

away by cloudiness and a beavy,

affair included: James Distel, chair-The delegates present from Chilli- man; Chris Wagner, Dan Flannidining room where a well prepared cothe were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. gan, Lawrence Wagner and Neil menu was served. Following the ban-William Butler, Daniel Dahitl, Russell.

### Theodore Roosevelt

CLEVELAND, October 13.-(Ry the Associated Press) - Theodon Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, reached Cleveland this morning to address the members of the Cleve land Advertising Club at a noon-day luncheon. Roosevelt will leave for Youngstown this afternoon, where he will make several addresses tonight

High School Dance at Baesman's Tonight, 8:30 till 11:30. -Advertisement 13-lt

B. & O. Pay Day

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 13-About \$100,000 will be put into circulation today and tomorrow in and around Chillicothe. It represents the first payroll of the B. and O. shops since the resumption of work following the settlement of the recent shop crafts

### Claim Attempts Made To Frame Fights In Chilly

and the taking of suitable action to Tonight, 8:30 till 11:30. insure that boxing bouts in the future

will be free from this searing touch

#### Tonight, 8:30 tili 11:30. -Advertisement 13-1t **Probe Looting** Of Mail Sack

DAYTON, Oct. 13-(By The Associated Press)-Postal Inspectors are investigating the looting here today of a mail sack enroute from Clevelug commission, that steps must be land to Hamilton. The sack was taken to the extent of prosecution, taken by the thieres from a truck in the union station and carried up the ma, or else call it off here. The fact railroad tracks, where it was cut open and a number of letters stolen A check is being made to determine the amount of the loss.

for several hours for the dancers.

At the banquet John W. Russell vas toastmaster, and the principal

speaker, of the evening was Charles Mayne. Master of the Fourth Degree

at Ironton, whose brief and entertain-

ing talk on a theme, of Patriotism.

appropriate to the occasion, delighted

High School Dance at Baesman's.

his listeners.

High School Dance at Baesman's --- Advertisement 13-It

#### Nature Intends Every Woman To Have A Beautiful Figure

### A Nemo Wonderlift

will help her to fulfill Nature's intention.

### Ask Our Corsetieres For No. 560

if you have the average medium to full figure. This popular and efficient Wonderlift has a very low bust with elastic inserts. The long skirt conceals the adjustable Lastikops Bandlet, which restores to, and holds in, their normal positions, the easily displaced abdominal organs: This not only benefits the health but molds the figure into smooth stylish

White, or pink, coutil; sizes 24 to 36-

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They have just arrived. Those made of Gerona Fashona and Parvelaine are prominent and the velvety fabrics lend richness. They are developed into models that are wrappy in effect, suggesting the draped silhouette or just simple and straight-but which ever style appeals to you most it is sure to be youthful and distinctive.

Genuine Beaver, Caracul, Platinum Wolf, Squirrell, Wolf and Fox are the furs that give them their final touch of distinction.

Misses' And Women's Sizes Priced \$59.50 To \$125.00



### New Fur Checkers

Of course you know these are very popular now to wear with wool dresses and we have just received an assortment of very distinctive models in Squirrel, Mink, Fox, Ringtail Sable, Stone Martin, etc., and at prices that are reasonable.

Second Floor



Let Munsingwear Union Suit You

### Saturday Will be a Great Day for Munsing Underwear

### Hundreds are anxious for their new fall and winter Munsingwear

People who wear Munsingwear become enthusiastic in praise of its merit. They talk about its durability, its workmanship; the way it fits and covers the form, and the splendid service and satisfaction it gives at small expense. They convert their friends into becoming Munsingwearers. That is why the demand grows and why it is necessary to produce more Munsingwear garments every year.

Munsingwear—the name of an underwear that gives such unvarying satisfaction in fit, comfort, washability and wear ability that it takes ten million garments a year to supply the demand,

Munsingwear has established for itself the good will of all who have purchased it.

The easiest way of getting perfection in underwear is to come to our store and ask for Munsingwear.

Munsingwear is a household saying of the Nation. Millions of discriminating men, women, children prefer, wear and

Munsing Underwear is made for men, women and children. We are the exclusive agents for it in this vicinity, Don't experiment. Come to Andersons' and get Munsingwear for the entire family and you'll be sure of settling all your underwear troubles.



#### Calumet Baking Powder. 5 pounds ..... Ritter's Catsup ...... 15c Heinz Vinegar, gallon ..... 69c Cocoa, per pound ...... 35c 10 pound Bag Salt .......23c ONE FOUND FREE. Soap Flakes, 2 pounds ......25c Navy Beans, 10 pounds ........... 690 Gold Dust, large box, ..... 28c Crystal White Soap, 10 for ..... 50d Octagon 10 for ..... 58c The finest Nut Butter, 17 1-2c lb.

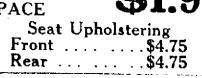
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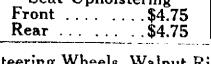
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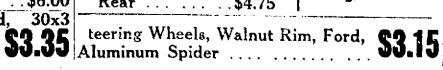
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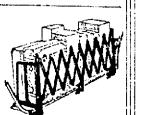
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cratic rully which will be held at view point.

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this recipe:

3 tablespoorfuls Paramount Dressing.

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Night For 2 Years.

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Make your

TALK IN McDERMOTT SATURDAY NIGHT

plate for congress, and Adam Frick, tions there will be a big turn out of

candidate for representative, will be electors to hear the issues of the cam

the principal speakers at a Demo- paign discussed from the Democratic

The meeting will be held in the cratic county ticket will also be Taylor theatre, starting at seven- present and make short talks.

### To Hold Poultry Show In January

The second week in aJanuary was committees were appointed to ar leffort to raise only the best chickens decided upon last night as the time lange for different matters in con- no loafers or calls to be permitted in decided upon last hight as the process of the proce for holding the show was decided talked on raising the standard of not elected. The election will be mon last night at a meeting of the poultry in Scioto county and the held at the next meeting. November commerce assembly room. Various co-operate with the farmers in an of Commerce assembly room.

Mayor William N. Gableman, can-thirty o'clock, and from all indica- Phone 2790. Just call us.

May Arrive

nonths in Germany.

Did You Peep

Other candidates on the Demo-

Next Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hetzel, of Fourth street, who sailed from South

Hampton several days ago, are due

to dock in New York, Monday or Tuesday. They spent the past three

Today was Friday, the 13th.

did you walk under a ladder, have

a black cat cross your path, or

You didn't. Well you should worry if you believe in supersti-

Did you watch your step, or

At Calendar Today?

JAMES P. COLL

cently installed in the basement of the west additoin to the Portsmouth and Pet Stock Association's annual by County Farm Agent W. F. Galim to the discussion of plans for the high school were given a trial Thurs poultry show in this city. The time and William Hazelbeck. Mr. Gahm loultry show that new officers were any. They were found to be in per feet working condition. Furnace men have been busy several weeks in association held in the Chamber of members of the Association voted to 2, which will be held at the Chamber building in the new furnaces.

Eagles Meet The Eagles held an interesting meeting Thursday night and the at-Coll's Shoe Repairing moved tendance was fine, nearly a hundred from Grant and Franklin to members being present. Dr. Joseph 2029 Gallia, opposite Broadway. GIII presided over the business session, which preceded the other cere monies. The next receting is scheduled for Oct. 19.

New Furnaces

Are Fired Up

The two new large furnaces re

VAfter the Show A simple home supper "af-er the show" beats a downtown neal in both comfort and cost. One popular combination is smoked white fish ifirm and fresh), dill includes and a substantial garnish of potato chips. DERNELL'S

Holdencrisb POTATO CHIPS

#### THIEF GETTING READY FOR WINTER

Lee Diltz complained to the police this morning that a bold sneak thief had entered his rooming house at 1657 Eleventh street and made away with his

a pair of sliges. The theft' occurred sanctimo between Tuesday night and Thursday night, when it was discovered by Diltz after an absence of two days.

### Oak Hill Marshal On Trial

probably consume two or three days scores of people.

JACKSON. OIIIO, October 13.--, as it is being warmly contested. E. The case of the State of Ohio E, Eubanks represents the defendant against L. Lovett, marshal of Oak and John G. Evans the prosecution. Eldridge Evans on the night of August 2nd last, is in progress in the nesses summoned as the shooting occommon pleas court here, and will curred at a show and in view of

A stunning evening gown is of white crepe, with an elaborate design worked out in green beads, and has a lew girdle of sable.

EVENING FROCKS

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**CONSTIPATION** BILIOUSNESS Headache **INDIGESTION** Stomach Trouble -SOLD EVERYWHERE-

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At Prices Which Will Enable You to Supply the Needs of the Entire Family at a Real Saving



All wanted colors, Choice

\$5.00 Comforts ... \$2.98

Large size heavy comforts with

fine cretonue covers, several colors.

75c Outing Skirts . . . 49c

Women's full cut petticoals of light

Child's 75c Gowns . . . 49c

Made of good grade outing, neat

Full cut and well made of heavy

Kuit Petticoats . . . . . 49c

Women's fine ribbed knit petti-

Child's 35c Bloomers 24c

Child's full cut, well made black

\$1.50 Kid Gloves ... 98c

Women's fine kid gloves in black

Wom.'s 25c Belts ... 15c

Stylish narrow patent leather belts

Feather Pillows . . . . . 79c

Regular size bed pillows, new

75c Chemise .... 49c

Women's full cut, well made chem-

ise of flesh nainsook, embroidered.

50c Bloomers . . . . . . 39c

Women's fine crepe bloomers, full

\$1.00 Pettibockers . . 69c

50c Collar Sets ..... 39c

Newest styles in lace and embroidery collar and cuff sets.

\$1.50 Purses ... 98c

New styles in purses and vanity

**\$5 Angora Scarfs . . \$2.98** 

Heavy searfs in dozens of pretty

Women's slip-over or Tuxedo style

Soft finish pink or blue blankets.

\$2.50 Sweaters ...\$1.89

Women's stylish slip-over wool

sweaters in a large assoriment of

Child's Sweaters .. \$1.49

Slip-over or coat style sweaters

sweaters, several good colors.

size 30x40, pretty designs.

cases with manicuring sets.

new patterns.

Women's size, made of sateen in several colors.

striped patterns, braid trimmed.

or dark striped outing.

Wom.'s \$1 Gowns

striped outing flamel.

coats with colored border.

bloomers, waist band top.

and colors, all sizes.

in all wanted colors.

feathers, fancy art tops.

cut and well made.

WOMEN'S FALL HATS SA

Just arrived this lot of fine velvet trimmed hats in many pretty shapes and colors. Hats made to sell at \$5.00. Choice for ......

**\$10 Hats** 

Beautiful styles of silk velvet, These hats are copies of very high paune velvet and Lyon's velvet in priced hats. Choice of several scores of pretty shapes and styles, shapes of silk velvet in all good



ILL WITH GRIP

break a looking glass?

Ralph Waldo, an employe of the Universal Motor Company, is a grip ictim at his home on the West Side

### Leg Amptuated Below Knee

WELLSTON, Ohio, Oct. 13.-James Birmingham, miner, of the West Side, who was caught in a machine at the mine of the Chicago-Oreton Coal Company at Oreton resterday afternoon, was taken to the Protestant hospital at Columbus and his **Jackson Jury** left leg amoutated below the knee last evening.

Lee Hartlage, 605 Offnere street, In Stockdale grent for the Columbus Mutual Life Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rapp of the insurance Company, has returned West Side are the guests of relatives from Jackson, Ohio, where he was in Oak Hill. called the first of the week to serve

River Catfish, Fresh Oysters Daily, Dressed Chickens, at Joseph's, 1016 Waller Street. Phone 969. —Advertisement 12-3t

The Wertz Realty company has had work started on two more new houses, which they will build on Eighteenth street. They will contain seven rooms and all conven-

Might For 2 Years.

Mr Julius Mayer, 1439 East Fifth St., says in his own home paper, the Dayton News: "For two years my bludder caused me to get up many times at night and too frequent in the day. After taking a few doses of Lithlated Buchu (Keller formula), my bladder works perfectly normal and I can sieep all night." Bagged Two Squirrels

turning with two bushy tails.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis and family of the Galena Pike, have moved to Portsmouth.

Senator C. K. Patterson, of Piketon is attending the Fairfield County Fair at Lancaster.

### DON'T GET UP NIGHTS FOR Work Starts On Two More

Edwin Shump has concluded a squirrer hunt on the West Side, re-

MOVE TO CITY

ATTENDING FAIR

such (Keller formula), my bladder works perfectly normal and I can sieep all night."
Lithiated Huch (Keller formula) acts on the kidneys and bladder as Epsom Salts do on the howels. You will be surprised at the impurities which come from the bladder after taking a few doses of Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula). It is not a patent medicine, for the formula is on the package. The tablets cost 2c each. This price makes a possible to place in the formula several high priced drugs, which are useful to give relief. It is not likely that you have ever taken a remedy similar to this. Try a few doses for backache, scaldiar, scanty or high colored urine and frequent desire at night.

You can see the formula and learn more about Lithiated Buchu (Keller formula) at Stahler Drug Co., and struc stores everywhere, or write The Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio—Advertisement.

### JACKSON EISTEDDFOD Jackson, Ohio. **October 20th, 1922.**

Morning, Afternoon and Evening

Sessions. The Greatest Musical Contest Ever Held in Southern Ohio. Come and Hear Your Chorus Compete.

To read this advertisement and find out how and what material goes into this Oxford, Made of genuine calf skin, tanned by Creese & Cook, oak outsoles and insoles, rubber heels, leather counters and boxes in toes. This cut shows one of my new

French lasts called the Sovereign and is absolutely correct in style; dark tan or black, priced at nine-fifty. I have a cheaper one if you want at six-fifty, either in oxfords or boots. These are quality shoes in both grades and will compare very favorably with other higher priced shoe. Of course I will fit you.

Comfy House

Slippers

School Shoes

845 Gallia St. The Sleepless Shoeman



CHILDREN'S COATS

A large line of fine Fall Coats for girls, all sizes. Priced at

\$4.98 to \$9.95 \$7 SERGE DRESSES Pretty styles in fine Serge

Dresses, plain colors or fancy patterns. All sizes \$4.98

**\$5 BEAVER HATS** Children's large Beaver Hats

in black, brown, \$2.98 grey, etc. .....

Infants' \$3.00 Coats

Long or short coats of fine Cashmere and Bedford Cord, beautifully embroidered, large col- \$1.98 lars, .....

\$2 Lace Curtains \$1.49 New lace curtains in pretty patterns and resigns. Priced special per pair \$1.49.

Women's \$3 Kimonas \$1.98 Ladies' silk and crepe kimonas in plain colors or figured, full cut.

\$2 House Dresses \$1.49 Women's fine gingham and percale house dresses, full cut and well made

Beacon Bath Robes \$4.98 Men's and women's genuine Beacon bathrobes in light or

### **WOMEN'S FALL COATS**

You should choose your new Coat now while our stocks are complete. We have a big line of Silk Plush, Wool Velours, Normandy and Novelty Cloth Coats. Deep fur trimming. Three lots for Saturday as follows:

\$20.00 Values \$30.00 Values \$37.50 Values

### WOMEN'S FALL SUITS

For Saturday we offer two surprising price lots of fine new Suits. Included are Suits of fine Velour, Poiret Twill, Serge and Tricotine. Many fur trimmed and embroidered, others plain tailored models.. Two lots as follows: .....

\$25.00 Values

\$35.00 Values

Women's \$16.50 Dresses Your choice of silk or wool dresses, made in several pretty styles in all wanted colors. Priced at \$10.98

New \$18.50 Dresses

Beautiful new styles of erepe de chine, canton crepe, tricotine, etc., in all the new autumn shades \$12.95 trimmed in a becoming manner, Choice for

\$22.50 Fall Dresses

Silk, crepe, and poiret twill dresses in the new basque effect with side drops, also straight models; some embroidered, others plain, your choice \$16.50

**New Fall Skirts** 

Pleated or plain models of finest materials, plain or fancy pat-

\$4.98 to \$6.95

A special purchase brings us this

lot of fine sample waists at a

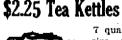
grent reduction. Choice of Georgette

and beaded.

or Crepe de Chine, embroidered

Up To \$8.50 Waists

### SALE OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS





good make, pair ...

7 quart size, ali copper, plated. I'rlce \$1.79

65 Glass Water Pitchers, 2 quart 35c heavy tin cuspidors, price 15c bread toasters of heavy wire ...... \$1.98 roller skates \$1.49

\$1.25 Iron skillets Wagner make ...... \$1.50 Hand saws, best 98C grade steel ..... 40c aluminum sauce pans, 2 quart size .... \$1.50 wash boilers heavy tine ...... use foot tubs. heavy galvanized ..... \$1.65 aluminum dish \$1.39 pans, 14 quart .... the cotton mops, best grade .... \$1.98 waffle irons

ular size, strong spring 49c

45c steel wrecking 39c bars, large ..... 65c wash boards 49c extra large size ..... 79c 98e alaminum percolators, 1 1-2 quart 49c gallon, galvanized ... 19c 25c steak hammers metal wood handles

98c Slop Pails Heavy gal-

vanized pails large size, 79c







New \$2.00 Waists

Pretty waists of trico-

lette. Pongee and Voile

in several colors, all in

one and priced.



### Low Prices On All Yard Goods

Brown Muslin

25c Dress Gingham

Feather Ticking 29c Yard wide Heavy grade 36 inches wide .....

Comfort Challies \$6 Silk Sweaters ... \$3.98 Several colors ... 14c New plaids per yard .....

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White Outing \$1 Crib Blankets ... 59c Good weight, per yard .....

Table Damask 15c Snow white per yard

9c \$1.50 Wool Serge 98c \$2.00 Messaline

19c 36 inches wide all colors ...... Silk Taffeta

49c All colors

VALUES 59c Silk Hose 29c Women's fine silk hose in cordovan, white or black.

### Women's Union Suits

Good weight ribbed union suits, high or low necks, long or short sleeves and sleeveless, all Vests, Pants ...79c

Child's Hose 12½c Elack or cordovan, medlum ribbed hose, all sizes,

Child's Hose . . . 24c

Black, white or brown, fine, medfum or heavy ribbed, 35c values.

\$1 Wool Hose 69c Women's heather mixed wool Rurson hose, all

Women's ribbed fleece

vests or pants in all sizes.

**\$2** Union Suits

\$1.49

Women's fleeced or heavy

ribbed union suits, all

several pretty shades. \$2.00 



peek, anyway.

great three-corpered duel was what's inside it for ourselves." being fought in the North Woods argued Leverett. "Let's take a for the possession of the priceless gem. the Flaming Jewel. It had their rendezvous with Quintana's first been stolen from the royal Valley.

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the

disreputable hotel at Star Pond, of Esthonia by Jose Quintana, was ful balm in the Divine pharmacy. where he hoarded it for the edu- an unconscious pretender, entirely She awoke late in the afternoon, cation of his beautiful stepeve strater. Then there ar- Central strategies and strategies and

JAMES DARRAGH, under the name

HAL SMITH, who had sworn to re-

of
HAL SMITH, who had sworn to restore the jewel to the now heggared counters. Quintana and his gang also arrive to regain the stolen loot. Quintana captures
Eve, who is hiding the jewel packet, but she escapes after cruel treatment. She is brought back semi-conscious to Clinch's back semi-conscious to Clinch's

STATE TROOPER STORMONT. On entering the camp she drops the packet and it is taken by JAKE KLOON and

EARL LEVERETT, two disreputable hangers-on. Clinch swears to wipe out Quintana's gang, and with them, Kloon and Leverett. Go on With the Story CHAPTER II

ON the edge of Owl Marsh Clinch men came up he counted them with

"Here's the runway and this here hazel bush is my station," he said. "You fellas do the barkin'. You, Sid Hone, and you, Corny, start drivin' from the west. Harve, you relp 'em from the north by Lynx Brook. Jim and Byron, you get twenty minutes to go 'round to the eastward and drive by the Slide. And you, Hal Smith," -- he looked around -"where'n hell be you, Hal?-"

Smith came up from the bog's

"Send 'em out," he said in a low voice. "I've got Jake's tracks in the

Clinch motioned his beaters their duty. "Twenty minutes," he reminded Hone, Chase and Blom-."before you start drivin"." And, to the Hastings boys: "If you shoot, aim low for their bellies. Don't leave no blood around. Scrape it up-We bury what we get."

He and Smith stood looking after the five slouching figures moving away toward their blind trails. When all bad disappeared:

"Show me Jake's mark," he said Smith led him to the edge of the

bog, knelt'down, drew aside a branch of witch-hopple. A man's footprint was plainly visible on the mud. "That's Jake," said Clinch slowly

this n." He lifted another branch. "There's another man's track!" "The other is probably Leverett's."

"I know them half-soled boots o'

"Likely. He's got thin feet." "I think I'd better go after them," sald Smith, feffectively.

"They'll plug you, you poor jackass-two o' them like that, and one a-settin' up to watch out. Hell! Be

you tired o' led and board?" Smith smiled: "Don't you worry, Mike." As he shouldered his rifle and

started into the marsh, Clinch dropped a heavy hand on his shoulder; but the young man shook it off. "Shut up." he said sharply. You've a private war on your hands. So have I. I'll take care of

As he started again across the marsh, Cliuch called out in a guarded As he started again across the "Take good care of that packet if you catch them rats. It belongs to Eve."

"Ull take such good care of it." replied Smith, "that its proper owner need not worry.

CHAPTER 111

THE "proper owner" of the packet was at that moment, on the Allantic Ocean, traveling toward the

Four other pretended owners of the Grand Duchess Theodorica's jewels, totally unconscious of anything impending which might impair their several titles to the gents. were now gathered together in a wilderness within a few miles of one

Jose Quintana lay somewhere in the forests with his gang, fiercely planning the recovery of the treasure of which Clinch had once robbed him. Clinch squatted on his runway, watching the mountain flank with murderous eyes. It was no longer the Flaming Jewel which mattered. His master passion ruled him now. Those who had offered violence to Eve must be reckoned with first of all. The hand that struck Eve Strayer had offered mortal insult to Mike Clinch.

As for the third pretender to the Flaming Jewel, Jake Kloon, he was new traveling in a fax's circle toward Drowned Valley-that shaggy wilderness of slime and tamarack and depthless bog which touches the northwest base of Star Peak. He was not hurrying, having no thought of pursuit. Behind him plodded & Leverett, the trap thief, very, very

busy with his own ideas. To Leverett's repeated requests that Kloon half and open the packet to see what it contained, Kloon grufto see what it contained, Kloon gruffly refused.

"What do we care what's in it?" he said. "We get ten thousand apiece over our rifles for it from them guys. Ain't it a good enough Job for you?"

For Eve Strayer had never heard the window, and gazing out. where the packet came from or what it contained. All she knew was that her stepfather had fold her that it she lay very still, nor stirred even belonged to her. And the knowledge left her incurious. CHAPTER IV

EVE slept the sleep of mental and physical exhaustion. Reaction from fear bring a fatigue more profound than that which follows physical overstrain. But the healthy mind, like the healthy body, disposes very thoroughly of toxics which arise They plodded on, arguing, toward from terror and exhaustion.

The girl slept profoundly, calmly. outpost on the edge of Drowned Her bruised young mind and body left her undisturbed. There was The fourth pretender to the pearls, neither restlessness nor fever. Sleep QUINTANA. In Paris, Mike Clinch rubies, and great gem called the swept her with its clean, sweet tide. had stelen the lewel from Quin- Floring Jewel, stolen from the cleansing the superb youth and tana and carried it back to his roung Grand Duchess Theodorica health of her with the most wonder-

innocent of the role assigned her copened her flower-blue eyes and saw State Trooper Stormont sitting by

Perhaps Eve's confused senses mistook the young man for a vision; for her little finger.

After a while Stormont glauced around at her. A warm, delicate 🚾 color stained her skin slowly, evenly, from throat to hair. He got up and came over to the

"How do you feel?" he asked, awl wardly.

"Where is dad?" she managed to inquire in a steady voice. "He won't be back till late. He

asked me to stick around-in case

you need anything—" The girl's clear eyes searched his "Trooper Stormont?"

"Dad's gone after Quintana." "Is he the fellow who misused



HE BENT OVER HER TO SEE IF SHE HAD ALREADY FALLEN ASLEEP.

"I think so." Who is he? 'I don't know.' "Is he your enemy or your step-

But the girl shook her head. can't discuss dad's affairs with-

There was a pause; Stormont stood beside the bed, looking down at her with his diffident, boylsh smile. And

the girl gazed back straight into his torn skin, then bandaged both feet eres—eres she had so often looked into in her dreams. "I'm to cook you an egg and bring

you some pie," he remarked, still "Did dad say I am to stay in bed?" "That was my inference. Do you

feel very lame and sore?" "You poor kid! Would you

let me look at them? I have a first- aircady fallen asleep. And noticed

aid backet with me." After a moment she nodded and

turned her face on the pillow. He drew aside the cover a little, knelt

down beside the bed. Then he rose and went downstairs to the kitchen. There was hot water in the keitle. He fetched it back. "With a State Trooper." smiled bathed her feet, drew out from cut "That's all right, Eve. and scratch the flakes of granite-grit and brier-points that still remained there.

> From his first-aid packet he fook a capsule, dissolved it, sterilized the with a deliciously cool salve, and you? drew the sheets into place.

Eve had not stirred nor spoken. He washed and dried his hands and came back, drawing his chair nearer to the bedside-"Sleep, if you feel like it," he said

pleasantly.

As she made no sound or movement he bent over to see if she had

"Are you suffering?" he asket gently. "No. . . You are so wonderfor.

kind. "Why shouldn't I be kind" said, amused and touched by the

girl's emotion. "I tried to shoot you once. The is why you ought to hate me. He began to laugh: "Is that wha on re thinking about?"

"I-never can-forget-" "Nonsense. We're quits anyway Do you remember what I did to

He was thinking of the handcuffs. Then, in her vivid blush he read what she was thinking. And he re

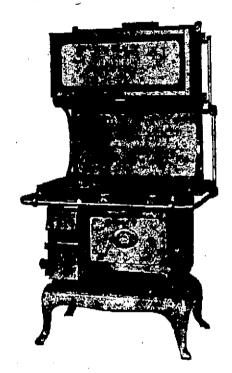
membered his lips on her paims He, too, now was blushing lost liantly at memory of that swift, such den rush of romantic tenderness which this girl had witnessed that memorable day on Owl Marsh.

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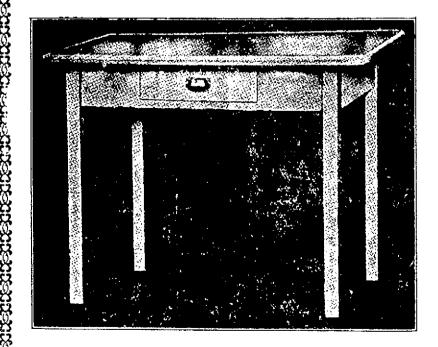
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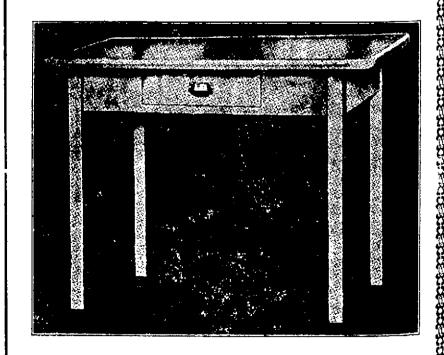
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Thursday afternoon at the home of of the Court of Common Pleas, Cuy-Mrs. Pearl Selby, Mrs. William ahoga County, is a candidate for Schwartz was elected chairman of Judge of the Supreme Court of Obio, the meeting and Mrs. George Jordan, and is exceptionally well fitted by speretary. During the meeting the education, training and experience, was explained by Hazel K. Hite, as to her American ideals and Chris-

state organizer for the cand date, tian principles, therefore be it who has been in Portsmouth several Resolved: That we, the under-

and commend her to the voters' of

Signed:-Linnie H. Coverston, Louanna Morrow, Edith Trenthart, Miss L. V. Fowler, Anna G. Fowler, Mrs. W. G. Williams, Vere Crawford, Marga Royal Neighbors held a masque dance qualifications of Jouge Florence E to fill this responsible office, and 'ret Crawford, Ethel C. Schwartz, and social affair. The Camp cleared Mis. W. A. Eichelberger, Mrs. P. E a neat sum on the dance. Music was explained by Hazel K. Hite, as to her American ideals and Chele Miss Pearle Eicheiherger, Mrs. Geo couple went to Dorothy Coriell and

> Treuthart, Mrs. G. W. Martin. Florence E. Allen Club, plans are for Mrs. Haunah Edgington, Mrs. Fannie to speak here early next month, at Mars, Mrs. Sadie Weeks, Louis Zuckwhich time her many friends in Houton and Lawrence county will come here to meet her and lear her address. Judge Florence Allen is Blanch Moritz was obligated. indge of the Court of Common Pleas ut Cleveland.

In order to get her name on the ticket she had to have 20.800 persons sign her petitions, but she obtained his number in her own county alons. and in the entire state over 43,000

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> Hand of New York. J. J. Britt, chief counsel of the pro hibition unit declared that although technically the restraining order would halt enforcement of the new ruling only in Judge Hand's district. by implication, the stay would also apply throughout the country gencrally. Mr. Britt conferred with Secretary Mellon prior to the meeting of

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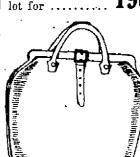
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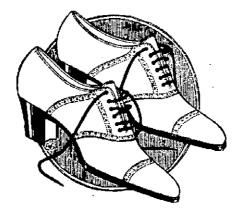
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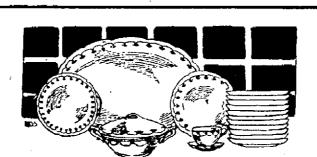
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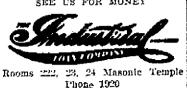
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FOR RENT-Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, with use of bath and telephone. Phone Boston OR RENT-2 furnished light house

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LOST

OST-Hound, tan and black. Phone Edgar Burkhardt, Boston 4. 12-3t

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Minnesota Is Crippled CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—With several

cripples in town, the University of Minnesota football team with twentyfive players was on the move toward Indianapolis today for a game tomorrow with Indiana. It is one of the two conference

contests scheduled for tomorrow, the other being the Chicago-Northwestern clash on Stagg Field. The other six teams of the hig ten meet non-conference contenders with the Iowa-Yale game at New Haven holding the center of the nation's football stage. Among those present at the Yale

bowl tomorrow will be Bob Zuppke. generalisimo at Illinois. High School Dance at Baesman's

Tonight, 8:30 till 11:30. -Advertisement 13-1t

### Retains Her Golf Title

HUNSTANTON, England, Oct. 13 -(By The Associated Press)-Miss Joyce Wethered retained her title of English woman golf champion by deround of the championship today. | chired out of langer Friday at destruction.

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New seven room home on Hill Top, modern in every detail, large lot, exclusive residence district, reasonable terms. Price ......

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roomers. Easy terms ...... Five room cottage, Summitt street, water, gas, electricity, bath, sanitary sink, pantry, Five room cottage, Summit street, water, poor the cabinet mantel, juside finished in white enamel and mahogany. Easy terms, \$5500

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Call for Mr. Henry, Room once. 11, St. Claire Hotel, between 7 and 9:30 tonight. 13-11 WANTED-Middle aged lady for kitchen work. Cook restaurant.

cured). Must take position at

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VANTED--To lary pair of

work, Address A., care Times, 12-2t WANTED - Woman for general housework. 1405 Kinney Lane. WANTED-Autos to overhauf und

repair. 2528 Gallia. Phone 2038-L WANTED-Girl for housework. Ap ply in person. 721 Chillicothe, 12:2t WANTED-Typewriting to do at

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### Market News

#### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Standard railroad and Mexican il shares and weakness of the tandard Oil group featured today's regular stock market. The advance rails was led by Chicago and orthwestern and Missouri Pacific, ich of which were up a point while lexican Petroleum, up 4 and the an American issues 1% to 2, stood

ith the final rate of 236 4 on Wedesday reflected speculative disapointment over the fact that the 400 ercent stock dividend involved no inease in the present rate of cash payents. It yielded later to 2251/2 tandard Oil of California dropped 4 in the first half hour. Sugar ocks were strong in response to inreased pri**ces, American and Manat**i

igars each gaining a point. Ameriin Radiator broke 2% and weakness iso was noted in Famous Players, nternational Paper, National Lead. aldwin and Union Pacific. National iscuit, United States Alcohol and tudebaker were strong, Despite the acute weakness

ropping to 219½ or neary 17 points elow Wednesday's close, prices in ne general list continued upward. there was a noticeable absence of selling pressure which encouraged creased activity of speculative pool

iolding large surpluses available for listribution furnished the impetus for he advance throughout most of the list. Mexican Petroleum extended its gain to 6% points and the l'an-American shares to four each, while new high records for the year were made by American Can, American Locomoat in the oil group.

The sharp break in Standard Oil of tive, U. S. Alcohol and American Ex-

ew Jersey, 3.500 spaces of which press, the gains ranging from 2 to ere said at 226 to 230 as compared nearly 10 points. Call money opened nearly 10 points. Call money opened and renewed at 5 per cent. Sufficient power developed in to day's stock market to neutralize the

lepressing effect of a violent 20 point drop in Standard Oil of New Jersey and heaviness in other domes tic oils. Active pool operations were conducted in a number of special of Mexican and Pan-American Pe troleum shares had a stimulating ef fect on the rest of the list. Sales approximated 1,050,000 shares. The closing was strong.

#### **NEW YORK** STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

American Can 72% American Car and Foundry 1941/s

### Lay Cornerstone Of New Church October 22

held October 22nd, the day the cor-

hey labor in vain that build it." tist church, who, on the 22nd day of provisions will be sold, the profits gothis month will lay the corner stone ing toward the rally, which will be stone. for the new house of God.

Four years ago, under the pastorate ner stone will be laid. Rev. E. W. Curry, of Springfield, of Rev. B. R. Reed, the congregation will be with us all the week, and on decided to build a new, modern house Wednesday night will give a lecture of worship. Many doubted the possibility at that time, but the opinion prevailed to trust God and, with that let it be said here, there is no better corner of 15th and Walter streets, at slogan as a guide the murch toward lecturer in the State than Rev. Curry. 2:30 P. M., Sunday, October 22nd. the goal was begun. Today with approximately \$5,000.00 paid in lot and building thereon, we can truly say the Lord has been our guide. When we think of this accomplishment with not a contribution of over \$25.00

from a single individual, we can only look at it as a miracle. Beginning Monday, October 16th with a musi-American Smelting and Refg. 601/2 American Sugar S1 American T. and T 123% American Woolen 101% Anneonda Copper 51% \_ Atchison 107 Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 30% Baldwin Locomotive 139% Baltimore and Ohio 55% Bethlebem Steel "B" 76 Central Leather 40% Chandler Motors 61% hesapeake and Obio 741/8 Chicago Mil, and St. Paul 3278 Chicago, R. L. and Pac. 414 Chicago, and N. W. 92% Corn Products 124% Famous Players-Lasky 97% Goodrich Co. 35 Jeneral Asphalt 6238 General Meters 15 illinois Central 115¼ Int. Mer. Marine ofd 62% Kelly-Springfield Tire 441/8 lexican Petroleum 205¼

Midvale Steel 341/2 Northern Pacific 711/2 Norfolk and Western 121 % Pan American Petroleum 93 1/2 Pennsylvania 48% People's Gas 96% Page Oil 31 Reading 81 Rep. Iron and Steel 5912 Royal Dutch N. Y. 58% Sinclair Oil 341/2 Southern Pacific 95 Standard Oit of N. J. 2171/2

Studebaker Corporation 1381/8 Texas Co. 50% Tobacco Products 85% Union Pacific 151% United States Rubber 57 1/2 United States Sigel 107% Utah Copper 664

Willys Overland 5

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Oct. 13—Cities Service common 2.03@2.05; preferred

Pure Oil common 31.

#### Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(By the A. P.) -Higher prices for wheat here resulted this morning from a raise in tinued transportation difficulties on this side of the Atlantic preventing 9.00; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00@ any general accumulation of wheat 8.50. supplies and creating an urgent demand for prompt shipment of other steady; steers good to choice 7.50@ grain, especially corn. Demand was 9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common by deliveries of wheat. Most of the choice 7.00@9.25; fair to good 5.50@ selling appeared to be of a profit 7.00; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows

"Except the Lord build the house cal program by the Progressive Club; The other auxiliaries to have program by the program of the church, there will be some grams during the week are: the Who can dare say the above Psalm thing going on every night during Ladies' Sewing Circle, Ladies' Aid, s not true in its application to the the week, including Saturday, on Willing Workers and Missionary Socongregation of Pleasant Green Bap- which day and night groceries and ciety. Trinity Lodge, No. 9, F. A. M., has been invited to lay the corner

> The full program will be published next week in the daily papers. Many visitors from nearby towns are expected to be here. Everybody is invited to attend this grand and glorentitled, "Your Hitching Post" And ious service which will be held at the

> > will relinquish their control Novem-

ehoice 12.00@12.50; fair to good

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13-(U. S. Dept.

f Agriculture) - Cattle: Receipts 3.

600; beef heiters strong to 15c high-

teers comparatively scarce; bulk be

ing short fed and warmed up kind

op matured beef steers 12.75; weight

1.369 pounds; best mixed yearlings 11.40; bulk beef steers 9.00@10.50

practically no fresh western bere

bulk bologna buits 4.00@4.15; bulk

vent calves around 10.50 to packers:

outsiders paying upward to 11.00.

Hogs: Receipts 18.000; light and

butchers 10 to 15c lower; packing

sows and pigs unevenly steady; few

choice 220 to 260 pound averages 9.40

(69.50; bulk 190 to 210 pound aver-

rough 7.35@7.90; killing plgs 8.50@

Sheep: Receipts 11.000; fat lambs

opening steady; early top native 13.75 to packers and city butchers;

bulk natives around 13.50; culls most

ambs 14.10 with 600 out and feeders

at 14.00; same price and sort as their

nates here sold for late Thursday;

#### SISTERS TO LEAVE FOR TOLEDO

Dr. J. W. Stephenson, following a | institution since the first of the year meeting of the directors of the Ashand General hospital, announced Francis, who have had charge of the to them.

ber 1st, and leave for Toledo, Oblo where they will take charge of a vesterday that the Sisters of St. hospital there that has been donated Calves strong to 50c higher; good

Dec. 1.09% to 1.09% and May 1.10% to 1.11 was followed by a slight reaction and then a fresh upturn. 8.00@12.00; common and large 4.00 Corn and oats displayed independ nt strength from the outset with May and July corn scoring new price

records for the senson.

The close was firm <sup>14</sup> to 1 cent net higher with Dec. 1.09% to 1.09% and May 1.10% to 1.10%.

After opening % to 1%c higher, December 63% to 64, the corn market beld enar to the fuitial range.

Oats started 1/8 to 1c up, and after little sag made a further advance. Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.
The market closed firm 1c to 1% er; beef sows steady to strong; other classes generally steady; native beef

#### net higher with Dec. 64 to 64%. CINCINNATI GRAIN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13—Wheat 1.21 @1.22; corn 76@76½; onts higher, 46 47; ryc steady \$4@86.

Hay 16.50@17.50. Potatoes, cobblers 2.25@2.30 per sack 150 pounds; Red River early Ohios 1.60@1.90 per sack 120 pounds; 2.15@2.25 per sack 150 pounds; home grown 2.00@2.75 per barrel.

#### CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct .13—Wheat: Dec. 1.09%; May 1.10%; July 1.03½. Corn: Dec. 64; May 65%; July Outs: Dec. 40%; May 40%; July

Pork: (blank). Lard: Oct. 1095; Jun. 9.75. Ribs: Oct. 10.50.

### TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Oct. 13-Wheat cash 1.19; Dec. 1.20%; May 1.26%. Corn 78. Barley not quoted.

Rye, No. 2, 81. Clover seed prime cash Oct. and Dec. 12.55; Mar. 12.70. Alsike, prime cash Oct. and Dec

Timothp prime cash and Oct. 3.25; Dec. 3.2736.

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-Hogs: Re

ceipts 5,00; 10@20c lower; heavies 9.50; packers and butchers 9.50; medium 0.35; stags 5.50@7.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@8.50; light shippers

Cattle: Receipts 10,000; slow and to fair 4.00@6.00; heifers good to taking character. The opening which good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good ranged from ¼ to ¾c higher, with 3.50@5.00; cutters 3.00@3.50.

### One Big Organization For Each **Industry Endorsed By Labor**

ciated Press)-Proposed amaigamation of the various trade unions into one big organization for each industry was endorsed by the convention of the Ohlo Federation of Labor at its session this morning.

By a unanimous vote the federa-Daugherty's actions im from the cabinet.

The federation also urged an inestigation of the actions of Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago in granting the recent injunction against the railroad shoomen.

Effort to have the convention to endorse candidates for state officers in November election was temporarily sidetracked when a resolution alling for the enforcements was referred to the executive hoard for

John B. Moore of Columbus, presi-

its movements and stands united behind its officials," A demonstration lasting several minutes followed the election.

recommendation ejected by the delegates.

Other officers re-elected in addition to President Moore are:

ice-president : Thomas J. Donnelly. 'olumbus, secretary-treasurer; and the following vice-presidents: Arthur Muhleman, Coshecton: Wm. Morgan, Newark: Arnold Bill, Cieveland: Albert Haubrock, Cincinnati; Ed. J. 2 inney, Youngstown, and Stanley Ogg, Hamilton.

# Bake Sale At

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fedcrated Crafts will hold a bake sate at Anderson's store Saturday from noon until closing time, six o'clock. All kinds of home baked goods including fruit cake and angel food food will be for sale.

#### Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13-Productionarket unchanged.

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Oct. 13-Butter stendy reamery extras 43½; firsts 35½@ 37; catra tirsts 30 % 60,42; seconds 346/34 1/2; standards 39 1/2; egges lower; receipts 6,679 cases; firsts 31@ 35; ordinary firsts 25@26; miscel-

laneous 286/30; refrigerator firsts 26; refrigerator extras 26½. CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-Produce

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-Alcohol denstured 31%; gasoline tank wagon 21; 70 per cent 31.

#### LIBERTY BONDS

99.94; third 44's 99.98; tourth 44'ss 100; victory 4%'s uncalled 100.28; victory 4%'s called 100.10.

#### COFFEE NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Coffee: Rio

No. 7, 10; futures steady; Dec. 9.15; May 9.01.

COTTON NEW YORK, Oct. 13--Cotton fusicady; good to choice 5.00@0.50; Jan. 22.19; March 22.32; Jan. 22.19; March 22.30; May 22.24; Jan. 22.10; March 22.30; May 22.24; July 22.10. Spot cotton steady; middling 22.25. Steady; good to choice 13.00@13.00; seconds 9.00@9.50; common 4.00@6.00.

easier; high 5; low 41/2; ruling rate 5; closing bid 41/2; offered at 5; last loan 41/2; call loans against acceptances 412: time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 days 41/2@41/4; 4 to 6 months 4%@5; prime commer cial paper 416.

#### THE WOOL MARKET

ROSTON, Oct. 13-The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: "The wool market has continued active and very strong with a tendency for prices to rise.

"Manufacturers have been showing interest while the dealers have been speculating, as opportunity afforded. Little of the fall wool clip has been moved in Texas yet.

and buoyant, with other mills markages 9.20@9.35; top 9.50; bulk 140 to ing up prices in line with the Ameri-180 pound averages 8.90@9.15; bulk can Woolen Company, packing sows 7.75@8.25; pigs mostly "The foreign woolen markets are

9.1569.40: light \$.9069.50: medium all very strong. London opened at an edge of \$1.509.40: light \$.9069.55; light advance of 5 to 10 per cent over the lights \$.7569.00: packing sows smooth 7.806.850: packing sows smooth 7.806.850: packing sows

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Early raw augur active and firmer, Cubas at 33% cost and freight equal to 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw sugar intures at midday showed gains of 3 to 6 ly 9,006;9.50; ten cars choce Idaho points. Market for refined was firmer.

prices nuchanged to 15 points higher. ine grapulated 6.00 to 6.90. Refined

futures nominal. Sugar futures closed steady; ap-

feeding lambs and sheep around steady; chavy fat ewes 3.50@4.00; some up to 4.50; lighter weight up-proximate sales 52,350 tons; Oct ward to 6.50.

tion pledged its support to the movement instituted in congress for the impeachment of Attorney General price" margin of \$2.75 a ton on coal Harry M. Daugherty and to ask! Presedent Harding to repudiate today by County Presentor Edward by removing

consideration.

dent of the federation, was re-elected and all the other old officers were chosen to serve during the coming year by a unanimous vote. The election was by acclamation on the motion of delegate Frank Ledvinka, of the United Mine Workers, who said: "Let's show the people of the

state that the federation is united in The resolutions asking that the

state organization call upon the American Federation of Labor to take the necessary steps toward bringing about solidarity in the ranks of organized labor by the amalgamaion of all the unions in the respective industries into single organiza- given signal, fifteen hundred students tions and that efforts be made to of Ohio Northern University this bring about the unification of the morning walked out of their classes various crafts of the railroad work- and met upon the campus. ers who were reported out by the the leadership of Cheer Leader Jerry that they be turned down, but the Lewis, a demonstration was started was

John G. Owens, Cleveland, first

practiced. All classes at the university were

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stores here.

### "Fair Price Margin Of \$2.75 A Ton"

sold by retailers was recommended chief of the army air service. C. Stanton in submitting results of of the superstitions, apparently had his investigation of the local fuel sit- no terrors for the 165 pilots here. nation to C. J. Neal, state fuel ad- Dread of that date has passed for ministrator. The margin recommended by Stauton is 37 cents a ton below that requested by Cleveland coal dealers.

Stanton arrived at his recommendation for the maximum margin en Ohio coal by using the price of \$3.56 a ton at the mine, one of the fair prices fixed by Neal and added the freight charges of \$1.70 a ton, making a total of \$5.26 a ton. This, with the recommended margin added, would make a gross price of \$5.01 a ton.

Local dealers had requested a nati gin of \$3.12 a ton, which on the basis of Stanton's estimate would make the retail price of coat \$8.38 a ton. Stanfon's reduction is to be considered by Neal with those of other prosecutors throughout the state in

### 10,000 To See Big Game

lixing rail "fare prices."

ADA, OHIO, October 13.-At a Under to arouse enthusiasm for the Ohio Northern-Ohio Wesleyan football! games tomorrow.

A parade was started through the town. Reaching the high school the students entered and persuaded a large number of the pupils to fall in line. More than 2,500 were in the parade when it entered the athletic field where new cheers and yells were

declared off for the day. All reservations for the game have been sold and it is expected that more than 10,000 people will witness the game

### **Cut Price Of Bread** And Sugar Rolls

TOLEDO, Oct. 13-A cut in bread and sugar roll prices effective today was announced by a thrift store company operating more than thirty

Pound and a half loaves dropped from nine to eight cents and sugar rolls from 18 to 15 cents a dozen,

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hazelbaker Mrs. Elizabeth Hazelbaker, aged 58 ears, died yesterday morning as the result of a two week's illness at Ot way, where she had been living for several years. Mrs. Hazelbaker was formerly a resident of Portsmouth

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs Dora King, of Los Augeles, California. Funeral services will be held this fternoon at one o'clock from the C. U. Church at Olway, with inter-

ment in the cometery at that place.

#### Louis Gulker Funeral

Funeral services for Louis Gulker who died at his home 1400 Eleventi street, Thursday morning, will be held from the home Sunday at 12:30 o'clock, with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer in charge. Mr. Golker . who NEW YORK, Oct. 13 - Liberty onds closed; 3½'s 100.40; second 4's was in his 68th year was for many 20.82; first 44's 20.92; escond 444's years a valued employe of the Leet Lumber Company.

He was a member of the First Evangelical church and as long as his health permitted, he was a regu lar attendant at that church. Burin will be made in the South Webster cemetery.

### Chief Returns, **Pay Missing**

MARIETTA, O., Oct. 13-Police Chief Putman went on a two weeks' vacation, the first in two years. When he got back to the office be discovered that the safety director had "docked" him two weeks' pay,

### Will Talk To Teachers

this evening to deliver an address to the Parents and Teachers' Association of the Pike county metropolis. The meeting, which is the first of the "The goods market is very healthy year for the organization, will be held in the high school auditorium.

### New Speed **Creations** Demonstrated MT. CLEMENS, MICH, October

3.—(By the Associated Press)—The econd day of the National Air Races Selfridge Field gave spectators their first opportunity to witness the flight of the new speed creations of the army and navy, eleven of which were entered in the Liberty engine bullders trophy race. Two light navy machines were pitted against nine cavier planes carrying the honor of be army.

This was the only race on today's program which included a try for a new world's speed record with several machines built especially for

A spectacular feature was an exhibition by the entire first pursuit group, regularly stationed at Selfridge field. The dozen or more mail clanes here for the races, also were cheduled for a formation flight. Interspersed with the air exhibitions were addresses on the develop-

ment and possibilities of aviation by Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby and Major General Mason M. Patrick, "Friday, the thirteenth," the bane

the service men, according to Major Carl Spatz, commanding officer at Selfridge Field. One of the most interested specta-

tors at the national meet was Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wilbur, made the first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. Mr. Wright, watching the powerful machines of today in sustained flights at 200 miles an hour, spoke of the pioneering days and the 16 horsepower motor with which he was able to remain aluft for 12 seconds nearly 20 years

He did not expect then, he said, to see aviation meets developed to their present magnitude, nor did he dream of such speed as is now maintained this year's meet. Mr. Wright said, marked the greatest advance since the beginning of aeronautical development and the next few years be prophesied would see aviation established as a commercial as well as a

### Radio Test

cciving radio telephone communications within a moving all-steel rail road car on the Pennsylvania Railread's Breadway limited train was committee, with the recommendation Kalbflesh, of Mansfield, and Coach declared a success in a message received at Northwestern regional headquarters of the railroad today from an official of its signal department in advance of the arrival of the train. This shows, it was stated, that steel is not a barrier to radio waves.

Broadcasting from New York and Philadelphia was received clearly. the message scated and so successful was the test considered that further tests would be carried out in a week

#### GEORGE PFEIFFER Funeral Director

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Eighth and Chillicothe Sts.

Mrs. A. M. Bettis, aged 09 years, orn at Cincinnati. Ohio, and for sev eral years a resident of Portsmouth died at the home of her son, W. H. Rettis, at Roanoke, Va., Tuesday

morning. Death was due to pneu monia after a short illness. The remains were brought to Ports nouth Thursday morning and were

G. W. Keller, 1741 Sixth street, Mrs. Bettis was the mother-in-law of Mrs.

Edith Keller Bettis, of Roanoke. Mrs. Bettis is survived by a brother and sister, Harry Lampher and Miss Carrie Lampher, both of Dayton, Q.: three sons, B. J. Bettis of Davton H. T. Bettis, of Morrow, O., and W. II. Bettis of Roanoke, Va.; and by one daughter, Mrs. T. J. Moore .of

Funeral services were held at Greenlawn chapel Thursday afterioon with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus, of Franklin Avenue M. E. church, charge. Burial in Greenlawn.

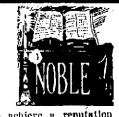
#### Dorothy Opal Shelpman The Angel of death entered the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Shelpnan of Sciotoville Saturday morn ing. October 7th and bore away in its lofty wings the haby of the home, little Dorothy. She was ill only two days with diphtheria. She was bórn n New Boston, June 26th, 1920, God sparing her to us a little over two rears. But, oh, how precious was her short life to us. She leaves her bereaved futher and mother and three brothers, Cari, Roy and Clell, and one little sister. Gladys, and a host of other relatives to mourn the loss of a precious little soul. She was haid to rest in Wheelersburg cemelery Sunday morning at ten o'clock. In the shady quiet graveyard,

There is a new made mound And the form that we so cherished Has been laid beneath the ground But up yonder in the portals

That are shining very fair,

Little Dorothy now awaits us In the Saviour's loving care. -Advertisement 13-1t



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Goes To Johnson City. Mrs. Charles Jeffords of Fifth street left Friday for Johnson City. Tenna where she will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eluct,

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### **News From Nearby Towns** WEST SIDE

Mrs. Mary Burwell, of Troy, Ohio, spent the week-end with her brother, kushtown. She left Tuesday for Commbus, Onio, where she will join her son, Rolla Burwell and wife, and will visit her brother-in-law and sis- All present enjoyed a delicious sup- employed at the home of Mrs. Emma ter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Givens, and other relatives and friends for several

John Easter, of McGaw, guest of relatives in Portsmouth, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ellis and son, William, and her sister, Miss Millie Caden, of Maysville, Ky., motored to the farm residence of their brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, of Buena Vista pike last Friday, and were their guests over the week-end, returning to their home Tuesday. Miss Millie Caden has just returned from an extended stay of ten months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Somerville, who reside at Greenborough, North

Mr/Douglas Furnier and daughter. Mildred, of Suiphur, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, of Sandy Springs.

Suprise Birthday Party The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook, of Dry Run, was the scene of evening when friends and relatives gathered at their home to celebrate Mr. Cook's birthday anniversary. The pleasures of the evening were games, good music and a social good time. This social event was a complete surprise.

A delicious luncheon of cyster soup. pickles, coffee and cake was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cook, honor guests, their daughters, Misses Ruth and Leona, son, Elza, Jr., Mr. and Mrs Rey Cook and daughters, Doris, Emogene, sons Forest, Edward and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Frank Johnson, daughter, Nellie and son, Albert; Mrs. R. Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rice, daughter, Elsie, and sons, Guy, Edward and Harry; Mrs. H. Culp. daughters, Neil and Thelma; | folks, including neighbors, and school-Mr. and Mrs. B. Appleton, daughter, Marie, sons, Paul and Francis; Mr. their home and gave a surprise party, and Mrs. Samuel Farmanh, Earl Mershon and Bell Smith.

wood Ave., New Boston, who has re- in which all participated, and a very turned home from a visit with Mrs. delightful course of refreshments Sadle Simms, her sister indaw, of was served. These present were Huntington, is now the guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Steiner and brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and family, Misses Roma Warne, Palna Mrs. Wylle Tipton, of Buena Vista Leist, Hazel Schilling, Ethel Simpson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mathews, of West Union, recently were the guests of friends at Sulphur. Misses Jane and Goldie Taylor, of

Sandy Springs, were recent guests of rest Hawk, Leon Steadman, Chester. Mrs. Sarah Taylor.

Social Party Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright, of Buena Nista pike, entertained Satur- and sen, John, were Chillicothe vis day for the masure of their quests, Itms Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Honor Ellis and son, Trying Stirr has accepted a position

the was formerly a resident of Jr., of 1533 Third street. Dr. O. E. among those from Piketon who atrelatives and friends in Scioto county, street; Judge J. S. Thomas and wife, ball game at Columbus, Saturday. of 717 Waller street Portsmouth; Lev. A. K. Murphy and wife, of their fincle, Mr. Alex Learth and Calla and Opal, attended the funeral grand jury for a similar offense. daughter, Miss Jeanette Learch, of of a relative at Washington C. H.,

Miss Drusilla Blevins, of Charters. Ky., who has been visiting her Rhonds and Lucile Sampson were

Lackey, who is ill.

teaches French.

father's grovery.

Mrs. Lyle Frye and Misses Charice

Several from here went to Waverly

OTWAY

high school this year. The teachers

are: Mr. Wood, Mr. Blackburn, Miss

Jelin and Miss Durlington, Miss Jelin

Mr. Wm. Ivers has creeted a

back here again working in his

WAVERLY

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Brown and

on, Herbert, Jr., returned Tuesday

to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Dr.

Brown is taking post graduate work

in the school of osteopathy. Miss

Marjorie Sautters and Roswell Saut

ters accompanied them. Miss Saut-

ters has a clerical position in Fort

AND BURNED

On Face and Neck. Very

Sore. Cuticura Healed.

"My face and neck were affected

had diphtheria is recovering.

in his first year of teaching.

ouse on Walnut street.

her friends and relatives.

brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and shopping at Mrs. Thomas Seibert, of Sulphur, has noon. returned home. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Seibert and children Saturday to hear A. V. Donahey, the who will visit friends and relatives Democratic candidate for governor, at Charters, Ky.

Joe Evans, of City View, who recently had his tonsils removed, is improving.

William Fritz, of Buena Vista, O. who has been ill several months, has not been so well the past two weeks Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tipton, of Buena Vista pike, are the proud parents of a little daughter who recently arrived and is their first born. Mrs. Tipton is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Blood, of Park Avenue. Mr. Tipton is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Tipton of Buena Vista pike. Maurice Young, of 1728 Highland Ave., Portsmouth, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Josephine a very delightful event Tuesday Easter and other relatives of Buena Visita.

> Mrs. Jane Ellis of Brushart, Ky. is visiting her sons, Mr. Orlie Ellis and wife, of Rushtown, and Mr. Emmert Ellis and wife, of McDermott. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Patrick, of the West Side, who were recently married, are now residing at Moulton

Place, Portsmouth, Effic and Frank Cooper, of Samly Springs, are visiting their grandfather Mr. Frank Horsley, of Sui-

#### PIKETON

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahler Steiner, of Waldren Hill, was the scene of a very happy occasion Saturday night, when a number of young mates of their son, Fremont, met at the event being in honor of Prement Steiner's birthday. The evening was Miss Helen Simms, of 694 Glen made pleasant by games and masic

Clay, Harry Lobdill, James Smith,

Afterney and Mrs. G. W. Rittenung

James Sweiger and Charles Steiner.

with pimples for several years. They festered and became very sore, and itched and burned so badly at night that it was impossible to sleep. The pimples started in small apots, but soon apread until my face and neck Flora Shoemaker, Irene Smith, Bea were one sore cruption. They caused trice and Bernice Vastine, Elsic disfigurement. 'I read an advertisement for Cuti-Cheesman, Mary Wilson and Audrey cura Soap and Ointment and sent McFarland; Messrs James Warne, Delmar Nelson, Robert Hawk, For-

for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticurs Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ruth Reynolds, Luclede, Ill. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.

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He is at present employed on a line be employed there. Mrs. Louise Brown, of Ashville, visit recently. Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Seller and son, who was brought down from Colum-Maysville, Ky., the following guests: Jack, Mrs. G. W. Rittenour and Miss bus last Saturday by Constable track layer in one of the mines at Monday to Pickaway county authori- mil. Buena Vista, and has been visiting Buchanan and wife, of 1717 Eleventh tended the Ohlo State-Wesleyan foot ties. A deputy sheriff of that countries the Ohlo State-Wesleyan foot ties. ty came and took her to Circleville, the Presbyterian church last week where she has been indicted by the

Mrs. A. B. Anderson and daughters. Roy McKenney, Wesley Downing and sister, Miss Susie Cox. of Orand William Heibel attended the chard Hill Farm, were visitors in

their daughter, Miss Adrain Wright. Mrs. Louis Withrow, of Jasper, is prize light in Chillicothe, Tuesday Hamden, Saturday.

#### OAK HILL

ing from a recent illness. Mis. A. W. Skinner and grandson,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tope and family on Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinnison and family are moving this week into

their new home on West Main street, recently purchased from James G. Anna Faye Blackburn, who has Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pastor, who have Otway is honored with a first class;

been living here for the past several months, have moved into the house on East Water street vacated by Mr and Mrs. Kinnison. B. and O. Agent P. P. Potts spent

Robert Ivers is getting along fine Wednesday in Portsmouth. Mrs. Alice Henson of Route spent several days this week with Misses Myrta and Arizona Evans.

Margaret Freeman is away a Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morgan and Mlami and is missed very much by Mrs. Ellzabeth Morgan were shopping in Portsmouth Wednesday. Byron Gordon, a clever violinist, b

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lloyd was initiated into the mysteries of the Pythian Sisters Tuesday night at the regular meeting. At the close of the laisiness session refreshments were served.

A. B. Creager, salesman for the Columbus Confection Company, spent Tuesday here in the interests of his

Dr. E. E. Fowler is building a garage in the rear of his home on East Main street Mrs. Ed. J. Jones returned Wednes-

iny from a visit with her sons, Elson and John, and their families in Day- feeling.

Mrs. Effic Landrum has returned from a several weeks' visit with her son Oris and family at Washington C. H. She was accompanied bome by Mrs. Oris Landrum and children, Janet and Rillie, who will also vivit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller of Pyro will move on the farm of the late. J. A. Davis.

Mrs. William Searles and daugh ter of Akron are visiting here.

#### HAMDEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and son Paul Bayard, spent several days last! Theusands of other women have week visiting with relatives in Springfield, Ohio, returning home Saturday night.

Mis. Sophia Meese spent last Thursday in Wellston, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Will McGlue. Roy Garey, who has been here on an extended visit, returned to his home in Columbus last week,

Prosecuting Attorney John Blake

of McArthur, was a visitor in Hata-

the church Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Emma Crawford, and Messrs. F. A. Lewis Robinson on a charge of Jacksonville, Ohio, spent a part of and Mrs. Paul Dupuy and son, Paul, Barger and Virgil S. Flynn were passing a bad check, was given up last week with his family near Les-

Robert Leasure, who is working as

A series of meetings was held at with Rev. S. C. Bates in charge, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cox, H. N. Cox

friends in Pickaway county the past mouth today.

Miss Thelma McKelvey is recover employed as express messenger be today Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter ed. Soon you will find that irritations ween Portsmouth and Parkersburg, left Tuesday for Columbus, where he Mendel Wayne, were Sunday guests has accepted an express run between that city and Cincinnati, making layover at Columbus.

#### SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE The Hastings Hill Mission will give

social Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Carpen-

#### JUST DRAGGED SO WEAKENED

Florida Lady Was In a Miscrable Condition, But Says She Found Cardui Helpful and Got Well

Blounstown, Fla -- In explaining row she found Cardai so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M

Bailey of this place said: "I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew

what was the matter, but I felt like I couldn't give up. "I just dragged, and I cortainly

was nervous. I was so restless I could not sit down long--yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless "I would get depressed and out of

Leart. "I began to feel, after awhile, there was no use to try to get well. This is all wrong, for it makes a per-

son worse. "I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might alrengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good re-

"I took one bottle (of Cardui) then I saw I was it so nervous, \$0

Lept 11 up. "Gr. dually the nervousness left me. I began to eat and sleep bel ter. Was soon well and all right.

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and to recommend it to others. Cardin has sto d the test of extensive use, for more than forty years, in the tre thant of troubles empires to webest PHPELESS FURNACES

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with the American Telephone Co. Wayne, while the latter expects to, J. A. Soule, the Main street mer-1 candy, pic, and coffee will be on sale chant, paid Chillicothe a business A large patronage will be appreciated, as the proceeds of these socials recent guests of her sister, Mrs. J.

> The chicken supper held last evening in the Christian church basement was a decided success. Rally Day will be observed Sunday

> at, the Berean Baptist and Methodist churches. Each Sunday school is planning on having a good attendunce. An interesting program will be rendered at both places.

Mrs. Carl Elsessor and Mrs Mr. James H. Peoples visited with Charles Ketter shopped in Ports-

Mr. Glendon Bagley, who has been street entertained as guests all day bottle of Zemo and apply it as direct-Miss Mayme, Jake Smith of Third | street, Mrs. Joel Reynolds and Mrs. Mary Jones of New Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keller and sons of Harrisonville avenue. New Boston, spent yesterday with relatives on Bonser Run.

Mrs. John Carver of Highland Bend is visiting friends in New Bos-

Rev. W. A. Moore of Ironton, former pastor of the local M. E. church. stopped off here yesterday en route

to Oak Hill. Mrs. Dora Shoemaker of Sycamore street is recovering from an opera-

tion.

S. A. Miller was a business visitor to Portsmouth today. All taking part in the Rally Day

program to be given Sunday at the M. E. church are asked to meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at

#### WHEELERSBURG

Four hundred and over are expected to attend the Rally Day services at the local M. E. church Sunday. A fine musical program is being arranged and the committee in charge is working hard for a good crowd Sunday. Everyhody is invited. Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek

spent yesterday with relatives and friends in New Boston. Yesterday being Columbus Day the toral schools were closed all day.

Rev. H. A. Kirk who is suffering with a broken limb is improving nicely. Mrs. Howard Poiers of Dogwood

Ridge entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. U. Clairch at her home yesterday after-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huffman of

Rayport Road weer recent visitors to New B ston and Portsmouth. Mrs. Sam Myers and Mis. Ed. ward Huffman of New Poston were recent guests of relatives here.

#### NEW BOSTON The following counties will be

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I'm a Little Missionary...... ..... Estalene Rickey America ......Charlotte Jenkins Whispering Song ..... Dorothy Neul Missionary Work . Evelyn Schneider Fine progress was made in practicing resterday afternoon and the classes will practice again this after-

Mary Hazel Floyd is supervising this pageant and it promises to be

very successful. Sunday being Rally Day, a good rowd is expected to attend Sunday School. An interesting program, besides this Pageant, will be held and three speakers will be present and give fine addresses.

The Loyal Women's Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian Church will hold a bake sale tomorrow afternoon in front of George Semone's grocery tore on Ohio Avenue.

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet this evening in regular session at Davis' hall on Gallia avenue.

The Ladies' Ald of Immanuel Bap-

ist Church met all day yesterday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Emory of Spruce street. Rev. Pearl Hughes, of Lorain, is business visitor here and visiting at Mercey hospital. friends here and relatives in Ports.

The funeral services of Ruth Cooper were held this afternoon at one o'clock with Rev. L. C. Watts of

the M. E. Church in charge. Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard, of Rhodes avenue, is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Middaugh, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Middaugh, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Herbert, of Ironton, stopped here over night with the former's daughter, Mrs. Blort Chasteen, Greenwood; Mrs. Dight with the former's daughter, Mrs. Blort Chasteen, Greenwood; Mrs. Dight with the former's daughter, Mrs. Blort Chasteen, Greenwood; Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Cordell, of 3740 Rhodes avenue. They were enroute home from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

The home of J. V. Thomas on Spruce street, is nearing completion. Haymond Carl, young son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip, of Ithodes avenue, who is ill, is improving.

Mrs. Chast Snider, R. No. I. Goshen; Mrs. Elbert Chasteen, Greenwood; Mrs. J. H. Barrett, Blufton; Mrs. Berthe Pailon, Bicknell: Mrs. Jas. Babot, 40 W. 2rd St.. Connersville; Mrs. Matte St. Lawrenceburg; C. F. Johnson, R. R. C. Box 369, Indianapolis. These people are enthusiastic about Sorboi-Quadruple, a colorless liniment, write their experience.

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Mrs. C. E. Floyd of Hopewell, Ky. who is ill a the home of her sister, Mrs. W. A. Adams of Stanton avenue, is improving rapidly and expects to enve soon for Greenup to visit rela-

Mrs. Ida Gilliand, of Rhodes renue is spending this week with er sister Mrs. Addle Adamson, of Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, of Gailla

venue, who is ill, is improving. Miss Opal Morrison, of Rhodes nvenue, who underwent an operation three weeks ago at Hempstead hospital, has recovered and is able to go

out a little each day. Mrs. Pleasant Lutz and son, Donald of Harrisonville avenue, were

C. Whittaker, of Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan, of Cedar

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, of

Rhodes avenue, will entertain as guests tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

vey Shrend, and Mr. and Mrs. Elden Shreud and two children of Jackson

Little Ruth Stevens of Grace

street, who was hit several days ago

by an automobile, is improving nicely

Mrs. Opal Sweeney, of Peebles Ad-

dition, is recovering nicely from an

**GOITRE** 

Indiana People Willing to Tell

Experience.

Autonomy For Karsas District

INDIANAPOLIS - Wm. Greene

secretary-treasurer of the United

Mine Workers of America, announced

that restoration of the autonomy of

the Kansas district of the organiza

Sarazen Better

tion is planned for the near future.

son, born Wednesday.

operation.

### **Passengers Rescued**

(Continued From Page One)

ails that made up the story of the flight in the life boats and the rescue. There was no opportunity for much that was of importance to be musmitted, but the rescuers and rescued did find time to write and sign and have sent a message expressing their appreciation of the fight made Captain R. H. Lester, of the City of Honolulu against the fire and his are for their comfort and safety afterward and of the unselfish service Captain Watkins' rescue. The rest was left for today.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 13 .- (By the Associated Press) - The ity of Honolulu is the third former German liner to figure in a mishap. while sailing from a Pacific port. The first was the Mount Vernon, some ine called the Kron Prinzessen Ceel lie, and the second was the Empress of Australia, formerly the Von tirpit z.

The Mount Vernon suffered a whole chapter of accidents soon after she came to this coast several years ago.

Mysterio us break downs were the rule rather than the exception

while she was engaged in ferrying homeward from Vladivostok the Czecho Slovak soldiers of the Siberian expeditionary force and the Russian arphans marooned there by the soviets eastern advance.

The Empress of Australia had to put back to port a few days ago when it was found her main shaft was out of line

The misfortune of the City of Honolulu however, was by far the

ON BOARD UNITED STATES ARMY TRANSPORT THOMAS. heigher 13.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press)—Captain Harry R. esier of the liner City of Honolulu, and a mate were overcome by smoke and flames in investigating the fire which destroyed their vessel, but

mickly recovered, it was revealed on board the Thomas today. Officers of the City of Honolulu attributed the fire to defective elec-

There were no injuries suffered by any of the fire victims. Every-one was in good spirits. Water was pumped into the burning compartment of the Honolulu as long as possible, but the fire gained rapid head-

way into the super structure. The water in compariments caused a dangerous list to port and the only were lowered only with great difficulty. Later the Honolulu dowly righted, making the work of abandonment easier. The captain and rew made continued efforts to quench the fire after getting the passen-gers clear, but were soon forced to abandon the ship which they did

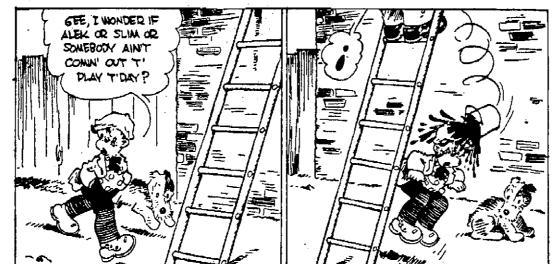
About that time the Thomas received a wireless saying: "We are <sub>iban</sub>doning ship. Goodbye."

The passengers were in the hoats about seven hours. The Thomas describing south, saw the first glow of the burning ship at 12:30 a.m. caching the scene of disaster at 1:00 a.m.

### Elks Honor T. B. Nichols

Thomas B. Nichols, Ninth and B. P. O. Elks has just been signally kirk, of Twelfth street, was also con-Washington streets, long the faith- honored by this lodge. He has been tinued until Saturday morning on for tyler of the Portsmouth lodge of made an honorary life member.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



STAY INSIDE TODAY



### **AUTO CRASHES THROUGH FENCE**

An Overland roadster with white The accident occurred on the bill mouth and that it must have been fence on the south side of Gallin pike hanging to the road by its rear ton owner. just east of Star Yards about one wheels. The occupants escaped inrelock this afternoon and came with- jury. On inquiry at the local Overin a foot or two of falling about 30 land garage it was stated that a car feet onto the street car tracks below. of this kind was not owned in Ports.

wire wheels crashed through the just east of Star Yards. The car is driven by a Huntlugton or Charles

Auto Insurance. W. W. Bauer.

Drive a Reo-Johnson Bros

### Thomas Will Be Arraigned Saturday

round Pat Lyles during a fight which ccurred on Market street last Satuday night, was called for trial in Municipal court Friday, the accused failed to appear and Judge McCall continued the bearing until Satur-

The preliminary hearing of Roy

When the case of Flummer Thomas | T. C. Bentty, who was called to Cin- | business. He represents the presentaged with cutting with intent to cinnati Friday on important, legal | cution.

### Street Car Hits Milk Wagon

one of the Pure Milk Company's wa- lunch room and while he was away gons at Fourteenth and Findlay from the wagon the horse started 'Smoke' Davis, charged with as- streets about 7:30 o'clock Friday across the street, the car striking the soult and robbery of Mrs. Sarah Van- morning a number of bottles were smashed and considerable milk allowed to spill into the street. Frank account of the absence of Attorney Campbell, driver of the wagon let the

When a Hilltop street car struck | horse stand in front of the Nicholas wagon and damaging it.

#### SOCIETY

Mrs. II. H. Morgan and sister, Mrs. Leslie Schisler, and the Misses Garnet Morgan and Virginia Matthews went to Manchester, Ohio, this afternoon, where they will take in the big one day fair to be held there tomorrow. Mrs. Morgan will remain in Manchester for several days. while the others in the party will return home Monday.

Friends of Mrs. Bertha Staiger Brooks, now of Columbus, will be glad to learn that she has been engaged as soprano at the Indianola Presbyterian church at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mumper (Harriet Mitchell) of the Donaldson Apartments will leave tomorrow for ten days' visit with his relatives in Wheeling, W. Va., and Taylorsown, Pennsylvania.

Members of the Children's Mission Band of Bigelow church will picuic in Kentucky tomorrow. All children are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. Floyd Fuller, 505 Offnere street at eleven o'clock and bring their

### Plays Football; Leg Is Broken

known young man of Greenup, suffered a broken leg while practicing football in that village. He will be out of the game the rest of the season.

The officers of the French army killed during the war reached 18.5 per cent, while 19 per cent of the enlisted men died.

### Cool Weather Demands Warm, Comfortable Underwear

These chill days and nights give warning that winter with its cold and ice and snow is just around the corner. Winter comfort depends on warmth, just such warmth as our heavy underweer affords. It is time to supply the family; to get ready for cold weather you know, is coming. This is the place you are assured of the best underwear that can be made at prices that are right.

Women's union suits, made by the Mentor Knitting Mills in all sizes and styles. such as Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; and knee or s1.15

Women's union suits - low neck, no sieeves; dutch neck. elbow sleeves; high neck and long sleeves; an extra good value at ..... \$1.00

#### **HOSIERY**

Beautiful hose for cool weather in part wool, all wool or silk and wool. Made in all the becoming heather shades, many with contrasting clocking.

Our slock contains a selection of wool heather hose imported from England where the finest woolen lose are made. Among tomorrow's of-

ferings are: A small lot of silk and wool hose, mostly in bright colors, with clocking \$1.98

Silk and wool hose in dark brown, olive and black heather mixtures ....

Heather hose in dark shades 50c and 75c

Women's heavy ribbed Misses' silk lisle, derby rlbhed sport hose, 75c

First Floor

Carters' silk and wool union suits for women. Styles high neck and long sleeves; dutch neck and cibow sleeves, ankle length; low neck and long sleeves. Regular and ex-

\$3.00 and \$3.25 Women's separate vests and

pauls, extra heavy fleece for winter wear,

Boys' and misses' union suits in various weights, bleached or unbleached, from

45c ° \$1.15 Boys' part wool union suits in all sizes from 2 to 14 at

Infants' under shirts in all grades from the finest cotton at 25c to the super quality slik and wool \$1.00 shirts at ..... First Floor

\$1.00 And Up

### **Blankets and Comforts Gloves**

Our large stock of Blankets and Comforts is priced so that it is really worth your while to buy now-the markings are much lower than the regular prices and you're sure to need blankets or comforts this winter.

Large size Cotton Blankets \$1.50 and at Heavy Cotton Blankets, large size, at .....

Large, thick Woolen Blankets, at ...... The finest heavy, extra size, black and white \$7.98 or red and black plaid Woolen Blankets ....

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Black, White, Cordovan and all shades of gray. First Floor

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You must hear these new Blues; they are full of snap and pep, and they will make you forget your own blues.



Your Hallowe'en party will not be complete without a few of these snappy records. Come in and let us play a few of these dandy records for you.

3674-What Do You Care? (What I Do)-Edith Wilson; Lonesome Mama Blues-Edith Wilson.

3444-I'm Wild About Moonshine-Southern Quartette; Anticipatin' Blues-Southern Quartette.

3541-Birmingham Blues-Dunn's Jazz Hounds; Bugle Blues-Dunn's Jazz Hounds.

3653-He May Be Your Man-Edith Wilson; Rules And Regulations-Edith Wilson.

3489-I'll Be Good But I'll Be Lonesome-Southern Quartette; He Took It Away From Me Blues-Southern Quartette.

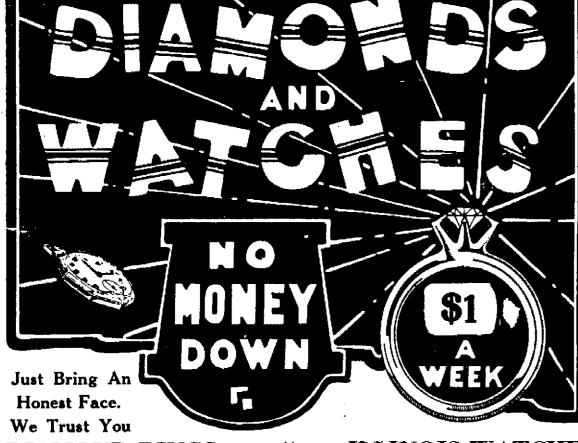
3426-Wild Weeping Blues-Mary Stafford; I've Lost My Heart To The Meanest Girl In Town -- Mary

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### **Confer With Contractors**

Today the C. of C. Committee on | minimum. These elements are es nd material men looking for prices the construction of a suitable type of house at a figure within reanable rental values, based upon a Burable and light expense in upkeep. Competition will be enlisted and brures worked down to the lowest

conferred with contractor sential in safeguarding the investor who proposes to build a house on a

low rental basis. The stock will be sold to show an income, no contributions are contemplated.

ADAM FRICK, President. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

### WATER FROM RIVER JORDON WILL BE

from Palestine a flask of water from this water will be used in the hap-number as they stepped from the the Jordan River and presented it to tisms.

The Trinity Church Bulletin says: bring them on next Sunday morning, "L. W. Bragdon brought home October 15th, if it is convenient, and

The Woman's Home Missionary So-Though a small package, it added a ciety will serve a chicken supper in station to catch a glimpse of the men good deal of care to the disposal of the church Thursday evening, Octothe beggage for the balance of the ber 26th. The tickets are on sale urday. Coach Howard Jones, of tend the annual state conference of toms regulations would be subject to The pastor invites mothers for sixty cents. This can be made a lowa, looked around for his brother, who have children to baptize to fine social occasion.

### **Speaking Of Number 13**

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-(By the A. sentenced for the theft of \$13 worth P.)—Henry Rodinski has 13 letters of lace handkerchiefs from a shop in his name, lives on east Thirteenth on Thirteenth street last August 18, street and today is celebrating his the judge said, "Thirteen months."

thirty-ninth birthday.

"And, by the way." added the Judge Thomas C. T. Grain also has judge. "you're the thirteenth man 13 letters in his name and when I've sentenced today. Many happy Rodinski appeared before him to be returns."

### Team Gets Hearty Welcome

-(Br the Associated Press) - A at the hotel, that the brothers met. hearty welcome was given the Unitrain here this afternoon. Scores of Yale students and alumni were at the who will battle Yale in the bowl Sat-

NEW HAVEN, CONN., October 13. | see him and it was not until later,

County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm will go to Columbus next week to at-Tad, Yale head coach, but did not Wednesday and close on Saturday.

### **Shipping Board Ships To Remain** Dry Despite Federal Injunction when, on the third day she found that straw pitching was to be her

WASHINGTON, October 13.—(By Press) -Shipping Associated board vessels will remain dry regardless of the sutcome of the injunction proceedings brought in New York on of the American privately

by Chairman Lacker.

President Harding holds, the chairman said, that government owned vessels are American territory and under Attorney General Daugherty's ruling come under the terms of the Volstead act, regardless of whether the American private ships succeed in remaining wet.

Another notice to ship owners of the Attorney General's ruling and temporary instructions to customs officers were sent out today by Secretary Mellons, but it was said, the cuscounty farm agents. It will open the temporary restraining order issued by Jedge Hand in New York.

against liquor aboard foreign ships in American waters, officials said incline to the view that ships whose the rule of reason" will apply with crews customarily are served wine time her parents figure her nebby

view that provisions for the act enabling seizure of foreign vessels was "the extreme penalty" to be invoked only when enforcement officials were satisfied that liquor on board was destined to find its way into

In the enforcement of the ban | United States illegally.

The treasury also was declared to regard to application of the for with their meals should be excepted felture provisions of the prohibition from pensity for bringing such act. Mr. Mellon was said to take the liquor within the three mile limit, although stocks above the quantity nec essary for the use of the crew in port probably would have to be sealed up. Medical liquor will be permitted

aboard both American and foreign the ships.

### **Back To Mundane Dish Cloth** After "Career" On The Farm

CHICAGO, October 13.—(By the her parents a four day scare Associated Press) -Margaret Davis, almost given up as "robbed, she and the 14-year-old tomboy, who gave

body disposed of' by the police, came back to mundane dish cloths and school books today, convinced that all roads of destiny do not lead to treasure islands and Huck Finn rafts and

Margaret's road took her briefly by automobile and at length afoot into a rural village and finally led to stables, pitch forks and hungry cows. She pitched straw one day with fervor the next with disgust and admitted on her return home that it was the third day's straw that broke the camel's back and took all the romance out of life. After leaving home early Monday

girl hacked off her hair, bad a barber ve it a professional turn, bought igarettes and overalls and as Dick Davis, attached herself to the stable iaff of a dairy farm nearby. Although Dick's pretty swagge as contemplated to ward off prying

clances, the farmer and his wife be-

ame suspicious. Dick tried to pro-

and making her way to Roselle, Illinois, attired in khaki knickers, the

Caught Bluffing," a western picture with Frank Mayo as the star. This is a first run foto-feature and one that holds interest throughout Special matinee for children Satur day afternoon, ten cents.

mote berself from cigarettes to

corn-cob pipe and plug tobacco. Tis

suspicions were not allayed, and

routine, she gave in and confessed

She will return to her classes

muscles will have recovered.

high school pext Monday by which

THEATRICAL

Change of Bill At Sun

The Vogel and Miller Musical Com-

dy Company, which has been plen-

ng audiences at the Sun theatre this

week offer a complete change of sho

for today and tomorrow, when the

will present that well prepared bill

with comedy and scog. "The Blue

Rose" is somewhat different from

the two bills given earlier this week

ial features are introduced by Mil

ler and Bennett, the comedy pair

Handy and DeBorse in songs and

dances, Vogel and Miller, dancers su

preme, and the pony chorus of sing

The five part photoplay feature is

ing beauties.

In addition to the regular show spe

# 383 Structures

According to unofficial lists of the number of buildings to be auctioned off at Camp Sherman on October 26, 383 structures will be placed on the block. The list includes 150 of the small buildings in Sections "Co and "DD"; 26 in "AA" and "BB" 270 east of Columbus avenue and 27 west of Columbus avenue.

From this it is apparent that the

stretch of land along the river bank is to be cleared off.

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Maletasse Crepes Canton Satins Lace Frocks

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You will enthuse over the slenderizing youthful lines—the wonderful diversity of trimming-evident in every one of these graceful models. Silhouettes, new flowing sleeve effects, ornamented girdles, panels and all of their presentday tendencies.

### Hats

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Higher priced models secured in a special purchase. Wonderful styles and materials. Other hats priced at

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95

### **Sweaters**

Slip-over models in plain and novelty

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$4.95, \$5.95

Heavy Wool Sweaters in coat and slip-over styles with large collars at

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\$3.85, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Boys' Plum Calf, round toe, rubber heel, lace \$3.00 Shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 at ...... Youths' sizes, 13 to 2 at ..... Little Gents' sizes, 10 to 12 1-2

Misses' Plum Calf, Pony High Top, lace shoes, sizes 11 12

\$2.25, \$2.40, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Children's Plum Calf. Pony high top, lace shoes, sizes

\$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.40, \$2.65 and \$2.75

\$1.65 to \$200 Ladies' new Fall and Winter style two tone Oxfords. welt soles and rubber heels at

\$5.00, \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50

Ladies-For Saturday only we will give you your choice of two styles—Nutan Russia, Calf Welt Sole, \$6.45 Lace Oxford, regular \$7.50 grade at ..... Ludies' Patent Colt, Welt Soles, low rubber heel, lace

\$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50

Full line of Baby First Step Shoes at \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50

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Remember, that every article mentioned in Thursday's. Kindly refer to Thursday's Times and see the mamm find your friends here. We mention but a few of our h

| 20c percates, lights or darks, 6 yards for           | 89c |
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| lic unbleached muslin, 10 yards for                  | 89c |
| 50e Turkish towels, 20x44 inch, double thread, 3 for |     |
| \$1.50 Ladies' Outing Gowns                          |     |

Times is worth at least on do lar - some much more. oth bargains awaiting you. Come early Saturday, you'll

| 4  |               |
|--|---------------|
| Men's \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silk Knit Ties for           | 89c           |
| \$1.25 serim lace edge curtains, pair                | <b>89</b> c   |
| 20c bleached canton flannel, 5 yards for             | . <b>89</b> c |
| 17c outing flamel, pink or blue stripes, 6 1-2 yards | . 89c         |
| 36 inch velvet corduroy, brown or navy, per yard     |               |
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East End Of Course

### VOELKER'S

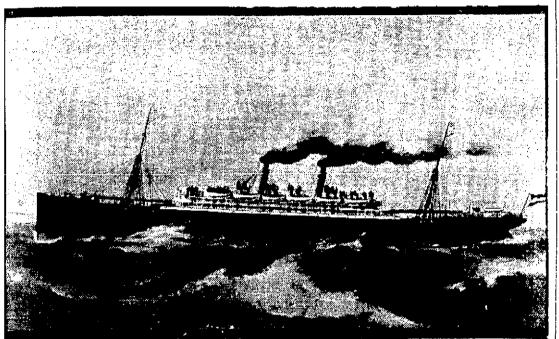
**VOELKER'S** 

"Bud" Pendleton. Front street | condition that he stay away from the

young man, was found to be guilty of Whitman woman and get a job and

East End Of Course

### Fire Destroys Liner At Sea; Passengers And Crew Are Saved Dave Cheatwood, the goose-bone will fail between the 5th and 10th of miles long, going to the canning fact weather prophet, was in the city to day and incidentally gave out the first installment of his weather pre-



THE ILL FATED CITY OF HONOLULU

ffeers and members of the crew, a ship that was destroyed yesterday, the above picture was made.

Robert Nichols, at the Burhoe home,

Dr. Berndt still has vivid recollecses 1.045 miles east of Honolulu attached to the burning of the steam- merly known as The Kaiser Friedand 670 miles southwest of San ship by Dr. D. A. Perudt of Gallia t.ch der Grosse, a German liner. He Fedro when the fire started. The street, as just 25 years ago he went I as in his possession a post eard picture of the ill-fated boat from which

### Cheatwood Says Winter To Be Dry And Cold

He says we are now having Indian summer and will continue to have it ext month. Cheatwood says it will gobably snow before we have a kill-

CINCINNATI, October 18 .-- Harry

nouth. Ohio, indicted for stealing

government property, pleaded guilty

n the U.S. district court here today and were sentenced by Judge Peck to

sentence in the Ohio penitentiary for

The offense for which the youths

30 days in the Scioto County jail.

lowest during the past few weeksince 1894. Mr. Cheatwood returned the first

brough October and the forepart of of the week from a two months' visit says we will have a wet summer three brothers who reside in Bowling frost, and that the winter will be city he said it was a common sight tell the number of dry and very cold. The first snow to see wagon loads of tomatoes, three have this winter.

withrow and Robert Nichols, Ports-

instead of by the bushel, as is cus tomacy here. Stretching his imagiwith friends in Toledo, and with his next year, followed by a very cold winter in 1924. He also says the ing Green, Ohlo. While in the latter first five days of November will fore-city he said it was a common sight tell the number of snows we are to

### his home today by Virgil Fowler, showed the leg to be broken. Lads Who Break Into Local Armory Given Light Sentences By Judge Peck

Jail Sentence Suspended

The Whitman woman, who claimed ing in Municipal court Friday and that Pendleton stabled her in the leg cation. he was handed a fine of \$20 and costs with a knife, was also given the al-and thirty days in the county jail but ing a time at the state prison for

#### FALLS WHILE USING CRUTCHES; LEFT LEG BROKEN ABOVE THE KNEE

Floyd Vuger, 12 year old son of Grable To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Unger, of 1718 Highland avenue recently had the plaster east removed from his left ankle which was operated upon by a Cincinnati specialist. He was getting about on crutches, but several days ago he felt with his crutches and in the fall suffered a broken left leg above the knee. An X-ray taken at

### Police News

fined \$11.20 by Judge McCall in Mu- of a telegram by Walter McMennen. ticipal court Friday and for disor- a labor representative of the board. derly conduct William Bostwick was penalized \$10 and costs. They were the maintenance of way union, in arrested for starting a disturbance

it the Mauhallan Hofel/last night, John Wishon took aboard a cargo hour increase, as proposed, intimated of "moon" which caused him to kick that it would be acceptable. up a disturbance at Young and Robinson avenue last night with the resuit that the police got the noisy one. He drew the usual \$11.20 for intoxi-

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### Accept Two Cent Increase

inited Press) -Settlement of the di pute among members of the United States Railroad Labor Board over the amount of the wage lecrease to he given maintenance of way work-For intexication R. K. Blair was ment was expected to follow received from Edward S. Grable, president 🖟 which the union head, while protesting the insufficiency of a 2 cent. an

### To Teach Class

The Barnen Class of the First Bal tist Sunday school will have as then teacher Sunday morning at the Rully Day meet, Dan VanGorder, one of the hustling workers of the school. He will have the first of a series of lessons on Dispensations of the Bible. The First Baptists are expecting 600 present with 75 in the Barnea Class. Every member is urged to bring some one with him.

This is the immense liner, which total of 217. All passengers and he then being enroute to Vienna am as destroyed by fire Thursday. crew on the burning steamship were Berlin to study medicine. when it was homeward bound to

Why Are We Always Busy?

More than ordinary interest was mer carried 72 passengers and 145 from New York to Bremen on the

pear Sciotoville, last New Year's

were sentenced was the burglary of the armory of Battery B in the Massie Block, Second and Market streets,

Value - Nothing But Value

### **Bankers Meet Here October 26**

The regular meeting of Group Four of the Ohio Baukers' Association will be held here Thursday, afternoon October 26. George Sellers: presi-

assault and battery upon Evelyn go to work.

the jail sentence was suspended on women at Marysville.

Whitman by Judge McCall at a hear-

last May and stealing army pistols dent of the First National bank of Wellston is president of Group Four.
Bankers from the south central part of the state will be here for the meeting. Local bankers are busy arranging a program for the meeting.

### Gives Photo Of Klan Meet

YOUNGSTOWN, October 13.—(By the Associated Press)—Paul Morris, a photographer and a member of the board of education, today gave to newspapers a photo he took last night of a meeting of the Ku Khan, when it is a way of the property of the showing several scores of men in klan regalia kneeling about a flaming cross with hands apraised as if taking an onth. Morris was asked by telephone yesterday to take a picture of t "Columbus Day party".

He was put into an automobile with curtains down and driven to au unidentified place where he took the picture. He says the men who accompanied him were all unknown to

#### **OBITUARY**

Baby Alma Jenes A baby daughter, named Alma

born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones, of 1514 Fifth street, died shortly after birth about three o'clock this

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have many friends who will be sorry to learn of thedeath of their infant daugher. Burial was made in Greenlawn this afternoon.

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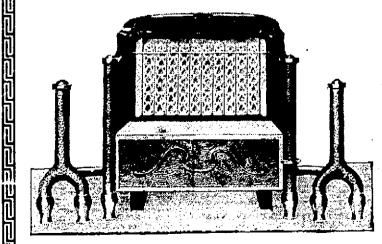
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### Scouts To Take Part In Bureau Picture

All Ber Scouts who wish to partichate in "I Never Realized," the film showing the activities of the Bureau of Community Service are requested by Scout Executive Henderson to report at Nork Park Saturday at 10:30. All hoys are asked to appear in full Boy Scout regalia with their merit and credit badges. The picturization | shot at the Washington Hotel. will probably take about one or two hours. Scout Executive Henderson will be on band to direct and assist in the making of the picture-

noon, the first finishing up the "Three Children" picturization of Family Reifer work as handled by Jean Clare. The scenarios were written by Miss Virginia Life of the Scioto County Red Cross

Promptly at three o'clock the scene showing Girls' Protection work was The management in charge of the production of this plation plature wish to remark upon the extreme courtesy and the hearty co-operation

and child, assisting the Bureau yesproperties. It is a splendid thing when the community at large realizes the work the Bureau is doing and

terday in location and loaning of the Circuit Court here today for the stealing of a row boat from E. H. Green at St. Paul, Ky. The alleged

theft occurred August 15th last. On August 18th Green came down

Steals Row Boat; Is Sent To The Pen

found his boat concealed under the James Cyrus, who was with Tackett and claimed to own the flat boat on which they were traveling, was Tackett was arrested, brought to also arrested and brought to Vance-

It developed that a warrant was awalting Cyrus here, and he was immediately transferred to Chillicothe. At Chillicothe Cyrus was tried for attacking the sheriff of that county.

Two john boats and several sets of fine harness were found in the possession of these men. It was discovered that a number of sets of harness had recently been sold by them to farmers in this vicinity. Most of this property has since

around Chillicothe and Portsmouth who came to Vanceburg and identific their property.

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warnock 1313 Summitt street. The father clerk at B. F. Stewart's gra

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This is the first year we have carried a general line of Sweaters. Our stock was bought when the market was the lowest so our prices are right. Fart wool and all woo! Sweaters for women, misses, boys, small children and babies. Come and see our line when you are ready to

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A complete line of all wool knitted baby Sacques, hoods and Bootees at really low prices. Our line is very complete and you will be pleased at the variety and with the

Women's, girls', boys' and infants' winter weight Underwear at bargain prices.

Boys' and girls' fleece lined Union Suits at 59c, 75c, 98c Women's fleeced Union Suits ...........98c and \$1.25 Men's, women's and children's Hosiery, all kinds, at the

### **Knitted Hockey Caps**

For women or children, a large assortment for choice.

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Just received a large shipment of granite ware. We now have a complete line of sizes in grey, dark blue and white lined enameled ware at the lowest prices. 10 quart grey water buckets 39c. All sizes in dish pans, covered kettles, coffee pots, etc.

We advise you to buy dinnerware and crockery now. Owing to the strikes at the potteries prices must be much higher. Buy now before the prices go up.

You Can Always Get It At

POPULAR PRICE STORES

#### VANCEBURG. Ky., Oct. 13-S. | saw Tackett asleep on a flat boat; for want of ball, he has remained till Cicremand Tuckett of 3953 Stanton which was tied to the shore near he was taken out and tried today and avenue, New Boston, O., was tried in Buena Vista, Ohio-He obtained a search warrant and in the state prison.

responds in such hearty co-operation. the river in search of his boat. He | Vanceburg and lodged in jail, where, burg,

flat boat on which Tackett was sleeping.

sentenced to three years at hard labor

# GIGANTIC FLOOR SAMPLE

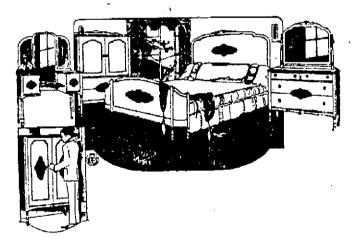
# Happens But Once In

What has been the cause of the large crowds coming to our store this week? VALUE. What caused the week just ending to be one of the biggest weeks in the history of this store? VALUE. What made so many people buy fine Dining Room Suites so quickly? Because they realized at a glance that these were REAL MONEY SAVING VALUES, and they were quick to take advantage of the opportunity.

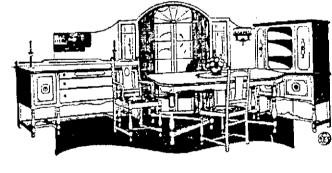
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\$650—9 piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suites now \$325

500-9 piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suites now 250

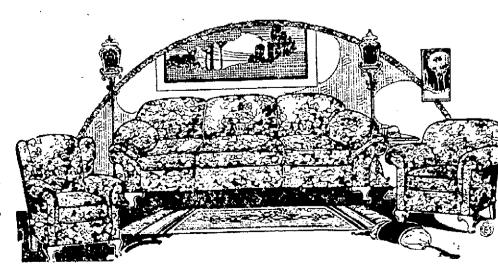
400-9 piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suites now 200

300-9 piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suites now 150

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### BITTER RIVALS-CLASH WHEN P. H. S. MEETS CRACK IRONTON ELEVEN TOMORROW

### Gridders In Fine Shape; Record Crowd Will Attend

weather seemed to put more life and place. rigor in the gridiron warriers and plays, the result of last Saturday's prempt, tomorrow afternoon. game with Ceredo-Kenova, have been lrouton's papers are not saying developed and they will be tried for much about the High School team school eleven tomorrow afternoon.

Moore, who was out two weeks with The Ironton News had the follow and broken ribs, is back into the ing to say about the big battle: game, and the way he tore heles and that is needed of regulars. for a great number of years. Morits and Shields, who have been beling down one halfback position, played a tie game, the score being

the afternoon. He will do his best to terest and school spirit."

City Championship

With National Rivals

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 - The White

for evened up the series with the

Cubs Thursday by taking a pitchers'

battle 4 to 3. Each club has now

The veteran Alexander was oppos-

of by the rookie "Dixie" Leverette

and more than held his own until

the sixth inning when he began to

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

line drive to right which was but very fast.

Sox Tie Series For

Wen two games

Portsmouth High School warriors | play the entire game Saturday, but nore put through a stiff practice ses- should be have to retire to the sidesion Thursday afternoon on the Six lines, "Dude" Moore, Duduit or wenth street field. The chilly Sarver are ready to step into his

All the rest of the regulars are in they went through the practice ses- tiptop shape and ready to get intasion in rapid fire order. Many new the battle, which will start at 2:30,

the first time on the Ironton high as players, and from articles pub-Hished are relying upon the football The High School students who fans of that school to beat Ports rowd the sidelines may also be sur- mouth. Each article urges no less prised with one or two new faces ap- than 300 students to accompany the pearing in the local's lineup. "Bill" team so they will turn in a victory.

"Every student knows that Iron through the line and carried the ball ton and Portsmouth are bitter rivals pesterday showed that he has the m every line of sport, and have been "Year before last the two teams

will have to look to their laurels if 2 to 2. Last year Portsmouth beat they do not want Moore to step in Tronton by a score of 7-0. Students, and play that position. Not only we must beat Portsmouth this year does Moore get through the line if it is the last thing we ever do hen he carries the ball, but he is And listen to this: The team cannot dead sure tackler and his one big go to Portsmouth alone, without any cature seems to be getting through backers, and beat them. There must and throwing the ball carrier for a be rooters-at least three hundred less. He turned the trick a number of them. Is there any reason why I that during the scrimmage yes, three hundred of the tweive hundred students in High School should not Quarterback Elsessor suffered a go to Pertsmouth and help the team wiston log yesterday afternoon and to defeat them? No, there is no reasal to lay off for the remainder of son, unless, it be absolute lack of in-

good for two bases. Collins' out

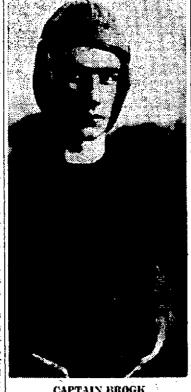
moved Hooper to third and Sheely

shot a hot grounder over third base

which sent Hooper home with the

Team Is Light

winning run, Score:



CAPTAIN BROCK

Captain Tommy Brock, who plays n end on the P. H. S. eleven, is bowing better form than ever this season. He is mixing in every play and when it comes to spilling the defense and making tackles, he is always on the job. He is expected to play an important part in the P. H. S. Ironton hi game tomorrow after-

## **Wooster Plays**

Cubs ..... 101 001 000—3 7 2 Sox ..... 000 002 101—4 10 0 WOOSTER, O., Oct. 13-The Wooster-Case football game at Cleveland Alexander and O'Farrell; Lever-Saturday is expected to attract at least 1500 Wooster fans. In the first place because a "hot" football game is expected, and in the second place, recause the game has been designated as Wooster's annual Emigration

But Very Fast Day. Special cars over the Cleveland-The Ironton Hi team, which plays Southwestern Traction Company's The Sox then started their uphill here Saturday afternoon, has held lines are expected to bring 1000 rooters to Cleveland from here, and 509 fight and at the end of the seventh two practice sessions—dally—this and find their rivals. Alexander then week and will come prepared to give slummi of the college in Curahoga ightened up and it looked like extitle. The lead and Blue P. H. S. team a real country are to rally for the game important and Hooper uncorked buttle. The team is said to be light under the leadership of Arthur F.

### **Beckett Wins From Moran**

LONDON Oct. 13-Joe Beckett, stopped Bombardier Wells in the British heavyweight, scored a tech-sixth round. Joues, Canadian heavyish light heavyweight champion, legs.

nical knockout over Frank Moran, weight champion, won from Arthur American heavyweight, when the ref- Townley in the third round when eree stopped their bout in the sev- the referee stopped the bout, owing euth round. Jack Bloomfield, Brit- to an injury to one of Townley's

#### SMOKE HOUSE TEAM IN FINE TRIM

whipped into fine shape for the game the line up and the team will be much in Milbrook, Sunday afternoon with the Washington C. H., eleven as their stronger next Sunday than it has

been in the preliminary game.

### City Bowling League

| TEAM STANDING  |     |    |     |
|----------------|-----|----|-----|
| Team           | W.  | I. | ľ   |
| Play House     | IJ  | 3  | 7   |
| Selby          |     | 5  | - ( |
| Baker's Tramps | 10  | ត  | - ( |
| Musous         | . 9 | 6  | ŧ   |
| Drew           | ti  | G  | :   |
| Pennant        |     | 7  | 4   |
| By Steel       | 4   | 11 | 2   |
| Excelsior      | 1   | 11 | (   |
|                | -   |    |     |

Games Tonight Play House vs Eexcelsior. Drew vs Pennant.

Games Next Week Thursday-Baker's Tramps vs Pen-

Thursday-Drews vs By Steel. Friday-Excelsior vs Selby. Friday-Masons vs Play H

Last Night's Results

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|---|----------------|-----|-----|-------|------|----------------|
|   | Bauer          | 169 | 192 | 162   |      | Ogde           |
| ł | Bauer<br>Grant | 152 | 145 | 000   | 297  | Sheeka         |
|   | Walters        |     | 170 | 158   | 523  | ,              |
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|   | Totals         | S21 | 856 | 735   | 2412 | 1 (            |
|   | Tall the Month | _   |     |       |      |                |
|   | Baker's Tramps |     | _   |       |      |                |
|   | Nodler         |     | 137 | 170   | -    |                |
|   | Faught         | 171 | 145 | 157   |      |                |
|   | Albertson      |     | 144 |       | 463  |                |
|   | Doughty        | 180 | 154 | 145   |      |                |
|   | Quinn          | 156 | 171 | 1(4)  | 487  | CIN            |
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|   | Staten         | 178 | 148 | 105   | -131 | eleven         |
|   | Delamater      | 121 | 230 | (100) | 351  | Arri           |
|   | Baughman       | 171 | 191 | 170   | 532  | morni          |
|   | Doherty        | 163 | 145 | 114   | 422  | day th         |
|   | Lewis          | 189 | 193 | 151   | .533 | and g          |
|   | i              |     |     |       |      | ,              |
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|   | Selby-         |     |     |       |      | decline        |
|   | Davidson       | 134 | 186 | 174   | 494  | gardin         |
|   | Haken          |     | 130 | 166   | 489  | l .•           |
|   | Sikes          |     | 180 | 166   | 183  |                |
|   | Johnson        |     | 177 | 152   | 509  | game.          |
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Totals ...... 807 814 789 2410

**DUCK PIN** 

**LEAGUE** 

TEAM STANDING

Last Night's Results

Team

Mansfield-Lego

Frazier-Knost ..... 2

LeMaster-Briggs ..... 2

#### The Post Mortem



# **Baltimore**

### Beats St. Paul ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 13-Jack

Ogden hurled superb ball for the ct. Baltimore Orioles Thursday, letting St. Paul down with two hits and the International League champions climbed to within one victory of the Minor League championship title, defeating the Saints 5 to 1.

Today's victory gave the Orioles four games to the Saints' one in the "Little World Series." The sixth game is scheduled for Saturday both teams wishing to take an off day on "Friday the 18th." A Baltimore win Saturday will give them the series.

In the second inning a walk and two singles gave the Saints the first run of the game. In the first of the third, however, the Birds routed the hopes of the Saints fans by clouding Murtin out of the box. while his uncertain support aided the Internationals to count five Frazier ..... 000 179 131 310 runs. Score:

Case Saturday | Patton | 153 | 170 | 150 | 473 | Battimore | 005 000 000—5 | 7 | 0 | 152 | 000 | 134 | 286 | St. Paul | 010 000 000—1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 169 | 192 | 192 | 192 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 193 | 19 Sheehan and Gonzales.

### Team Is Off For Washington

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-(By The Associated Press) -- Twenty-two mem- Giants bers of the University of Cheinnati football sound left last night on their way to Washington, where they are to meet the Georgetown University eleven on Saturday.

Arriving at Harper's Ferry this morning the players will spend the day there, taking their final practice, and go on to Washington Saturday

George W. McLaren, head couch. declined to make any prediction regarding the outcome of the contest other than to say that Georgetown would know she had been in a hard

#### Ligaments Torn: Taylor On Shelf

Jimmy Taylor, star runner in the backlield of the Smoke House eleven, will be out of the game Sunday. In the last quarter of last. Sunday's bame with Chillicothe, he suffered a twisted shoulder and this week when a physician was consulted he found the ligaments had been torn.

"Hecky" DeVoss is to be seen in the backfield of the Smoke House cleven this coming Sunday with the locals meet the Washington C. H., eleven at Millbrook park.

### O. U. Clashes With Denison

Games Tonight
Marple-Davidson vs Pherson-James ersity's eleven, after a week of the hardest sort of werkouts, is ready McCoy ... 126 127 105 161 83 602 Hamm .... 96 93 119 108 90 506 for what local football fans consider the "big" game of the year here tomorrow with Demson. Practice dur-Totals .... 222 220 224 269 173 1108 ing the week was held behind closed Lewis .... 101 129 102 112 131 575 gutes at Ohio Field; when weather Wolff .... 105 123 104 87 113 532 conditions did not permit outdoor werk, night sessions were held in the Totals . . . . 206 252 206 100 241 1107 gym by the coaches.

### THIS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

When Yale meets lowa Saturday it will be a battle of wits between the Jones Brothers.



The meeting on the gridiron between Yale and lowa will be more or less of a family affair as far as the coaches are concerned. Iowa, which won the "Big Ten" football championship in the west last year, is coached by Howard Jones.

Yale is looked after by Brother Tad. The meeting between Yale and Iowa will also offer an opportunity to get an early line on the strength of the east and west in football.

It is to be regretted that Iowa did not meet Yale last year. The Iowa eleven, led by Aubrey Devlue, would have given Yale the battle of its life. Possibly this year's eleven will

make things as interesting, despite the fact that Howard Jones lost four of his star players through gradua-Yale in the big games last year showed a team that had much poiential strength, but many of the

the Yale team of this year should be considerably stronger than the 1921 aggregation. These two great teams will clash at

New Haven, Conn., Saturday, Oct.



The Selby Leaders triumphed over

the Phi Psi at Wilhelmette Hall last

#### Browns And Car ds Recall Players

**VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE** 

tors in the high school gym. The Setby Saps ...... 2 1 .667

Bankers had a walk away in the Phi Psi ...... 2 4

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Knechtly & Knechtly

game went to the Bankers 21 to 9. Steel Plant ......

"833 a dandy game.

The lineups:

Nationals have recalled five players | fere of Milwaukee and Adolph Plerwhile the local Americans have recalled Dave Danforth and listed recall notices on cleven others, according to amountements made here to-

The recalled players for the Cardi-

River City League

Game Tonight

GIANTS 'S. TIGERS

The Bankers annexed their first

victories last evening when they won

wo out of three games from the Doc-

Rooms 66-67 First Nath. Dank Bldg. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Pittsburgh, Telephone 73.

Baukers ...... 4

Tigers .....1

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 13—(By The tion, the Cardinals have recalled Associated Press)—The St. Louis and released to Syracuse Arthur Rivoffi of Galveston.

The players on whom the Browns have posted recall notices are: Frank Smith and Henry Deine, Danville: Phil Todt, Columbus: Wm. Tatum Charles Root, James Elliot! and James Riley, Terre Haute; John Henry Vick, John D. Stnart, Ed-win Dyer, Harry McCurdy and Mike Kircher, all of Syracuse. In addi-neoga. Heving, New Orleans; Frank Henry, Leaders ..... 21

Dr. A. A. Wikoff was back in the

Bankers - McNamara, Erfurth,

Doctors-Rapp, Tatje, Mickleth-

waite, Wikoff, Ferguson and Donald-

Portsmouth League

Leaders ..... 6 0 1.000

1,000 game for the Doctors and he played

200 Frazier, Brunny, Uhl, and Williams.

night, winning all three games. Team-Phi Psi. Players-Rac Sclby, Capt; Bree Pearce, G. Williams, F. Williams,

Team-Selby Leaders. Players—Debo, Stevenson, G. Winebrenner, Stockham, Bruce, Capt.

Peterson. Umpire-Selby Saddler. First Second

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#### Miske And Gibbons Square Off Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 13-Billy Misks and Tom Gibbons, both of St. Paul; iight heavyweights, will meet in a fifteen round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The semiinal will bring together Toniny Robison and Jimmy Darcy, middleweights, in a scheduled 12 round



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#### WINTER BUSINESS

S business going to slow down this winter? Many are wondering. After hard times, prosperity seems too good to be

All of the basic signs point to a continuation of the steady industrial revival now under way. Most encouraging of these signs is the big freight traffic being handled by the railroads.

In the two weeks ended Sept. 23 (latest figures available) the number of cars loaded with revenue-producing freight on all railroads compared with the corresponding period of previous years as follows:

You'll observe that 191 cars of freight are moving, for each

199 cars in 1919 during the big boom. Business doesn't haul a lot of freight around the country unless it expects to use it, work it up into manufactured products. That means jobs. The stage is being set to keep every

A car shortage is developing in some quarters. This is a bad thing for business, but it is also a good thing, for it shows that there is more business than can be handled.

In one recent week the railroads were asked to furnish so many freight cars on sidings that they ran short 86,000 fewer than what the shippers needed.

In the same week there was a shortage of 26,000 coal cars. At other points there was a surplus of 17,614 coal ears, but these couldn't be rushed to where they were needed as fast as they were needed.

All of this feverish activity on the railroads looks mighty comforting to any one who remembers, during depression, how cars stood on side-tracks, accumulating rust.

The old business machine is moving at last and getting into high speed. Sometimes the unexpected happens, so there might be a setback, but nothing in sight makes that seem probable.

If traffic statistics seem dry, here's something along the same line that will penetrate easily to any brain:

E. M. Sheehan, president of the California Grape Growers' Exchange, says that about half of California's 550,000-ton winegrape crop is in danger of destruction as the result of a shortage of cars for shipping the grapes to John Doc's cellar.

#### THE REAL STUFF

superficial world gasped in astonishment when Sergeant Alvin York, mountaineer hero of the World War, declined to show himself through the country for munificent compensation. What then can be said of Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, the regular army's greatest fighter, when he refuses to accept similar employment which would pay him \$100 a day?

Husband slayers, divorcees, reformed gamblers, society women, former pugilists, fat, lean, short, tall and deformed human beings are eager to offer themselves for exhibition to satisfy morbid curiorty, but a pair of slow thinking doughboys turn the promoters away. They must be alien to our habits, or indeed, perhaps they belong to that strata of American life which is truly representative of its institutions-the strata of those who build homes and observe proprieties while the superficial, and sometimes newly arrived, citizen struts before a bored old world and talks 100 per cent.

Sergeant Woodfill says he does not wish to capitalize the honors conferred on him, as he did in France only what any other real American would have done in a similar situation. Bravery in war, modesty in peace are twin characteristics.

The white man's burden is other white men's failure to hold up their end.

Evidently a religious war is one in which the other side prays for peace.

That Straits neutral zone is meeting the fate that usually falls to neutrals.

An undesirable neighbor is one who does not own anything one desires to borrow.

When a man tries to play politics instead of trying to do the right thing, he's not a good character actor.

Love is something that makes a young man blind to the fact that daughter does not help mother with the housework.

There are men who devote so much time to establishing their

leadership that they neglect to establish a following. Some day Ireland may surprise the world by doing the ex-

pected. Germany's promissory notes have put the concert of na-

tions out of tune. A college professor says the average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words, a handicap she overcomes by making good use of what she has.

The laborer is worthy of his hire if his labor is,

A knocker seldom meets that other knocker, Opportunity.

#### Five Hurt in This Crash



### New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct 13-Thoughts while strolling around New York: Morning on Avenue A. Strained, largered eyes. A batcher boy whistling Verdi's "Miserere." Old fruit cart peddlers with horses that stumble and nod. Windows filled with racks of pies. Blackwell's Island tug leaving with its load of human woe. An ugly woman carry ng a rose.

Wan mothers and crying babies. loe Welch types. Young loafers going to the poolrooms. Spanish, Greek and Yiddish lunchrooms, "De-Tattooing Parlors," where they remove tattooes. Sidewalk card-writers putting out their tables. A strange londed silence about the gray side streets. Wet wash flapping at the early sun. And a sitk satted man walks through a tiny quare. Wonder what that guy is loing down here? Lucky he's too varly for the hoodiums.

Life begins to crystalize. Young girls rush to the factories and lofts. A parrot-like touch of Fifth Avenue to their clothes. Load after load of second-hand clothes going to the Baxter street pavement market. The eld yellow-back novels are still dis-

A dingy old chemist's shop. He emoves warts and cares black eyes. And no doubt sells brass-knucks. Down here is where the police search for the loot of thieves. Even a gold fish shop may be a "fence." A spice and span little church with ivy-clad

Picture plays with rural scenes and marcelled heroes. For most of the people have never seen farms The little tobacco shop where the Mayor of Avenue A holds his He patches up quarrels and 'court." helps the needy. And gets the votes or Tammany Hall.

Bobby Edwards, the cigar box ukulele troubadour of Greenwich Village is again appearing on the stage. This season be yodels:

I sing of Greenwich Village And it's amateur distillage. Bobby is one of the quaint charac-

ers of Bohemia, who clings persistently to village life. He is the graduate of a famous Eastern college and a fellow of great crudition. Yet he is happiest when surrounded by his cronics at a coffee shop table, singing and playing his uke.

"No man's land"-the staid old Martha Washington Hotel for women only-was invaded the other day in the Narcotic Squad's search for drugs. Prim and elderly spinsters who sit about the quiet foyer knitting were in a wild futter. It was the first time so much excitement had ever happened there. Only recently the management installed an electric sign the height of the building. One of the oldest guests coming home t-hortly after dusk saw it. She went to the home of a friend and sent for her trunk.

"I could not stay there with that sirm," she said. "It made me feel so conspicuous and common."

One of the most interesting adventures in New York is to be found in reading signs. In an Eighth street afement window one finds this penciled placard: "I learn folks to read and lite and do figgers in their head. What is more he has purils. Few knew that burlesque took a name that it has used for years from an actual sign that was in Wall Street until seven years ago. It was Ketchem & Cheatham, lawvers. Ketcham and Cheatham were known all over the world. Long Island pessengers daily see this sign from their er windows at Jamaica: "A. Soler, Tailor" On Amsterdam Avenue the other day I came across this sign: "Salvatore Conciliadi, American Citizen, Tonsorialist." (Coypright 1922, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Doc Koko's

#### OH, BOY!

I can't have a bit of luck or juy. I'm discontented all the time And although, I'm a nice boy,

I haven't a friend to call mine. I would give almost anything To be married; just for, a day. I'd shout with gice and sing Because that's just my way.

With a couple kiddies around me, And, a sweet little loving wife, horse—a dog—Oh, Boy! that's me For joy and a happy life. Then a yard full of nice posies

And green grass to trim all the time. Hyacinths, roses and peonies,

#### Oh, Boy! 'twould be just fine! -J. G. Roberts.

#### Times Change "Times have changed."

"Yes, it is a long way from a grandfather's clock to a wristwatch.

#### IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

TOU attend to certain duty calls, regardless of how much you may disregard merely social calls.

You call on a new acquaintance before inviting her to your home to any social func-

You call before and after a funeral in the family of a dear friend, and after the birth of a child and when a friend announces her engagement. These are recognized obliga-

### tions.

#### **EVERETT TRUE**



THAT AINT

QUESTION,

CONFOUND IT!

ANSWERIN' MY

#### BY CONDO



MY CURIOSITY IS

PIQUED AS THE

FILLER SEZ

round town t'day jest t' see if he could find any o' th' feilers he used know before he bought a car. Jee Kite says he never swore but five imes in his life an' that wuz when window shade pulled off th' roller

### WONDER WHAT COLUMBUS THOUGHT WHEN HE WENT WEST-BY BRIGGS

AND IF I FALL DOWN WELL THEY SAY IMA ISABELLE IS A GOOD SCOUT TO FIX ME UP LIKE THIS - SHE'S A ON THE JOB WHAT OF GOOD DISCOVERY FOR SUCKER TO DO THIS BUT I'M GOING TO MAKE GOOD -- IT'S FOR YEARS ... IM JUST IT - WE'LL ALL BE DEAD 430 YEARS GAME KID I'LL TELL ACHING TO DISCOVER THE EASTERN HEMI-SOMETHING NEW THE WIFE AND KIDDIES FROM NOW. NEXT DAY) SOME OCEAN! WE'VE BEEN ON THE GO SINCE I'LL BET OLD HENRY I NOTICE SOME OF THE HELLO - THERE'S LAND THE SEVENTH WILL BE BOYS ARE INCLINED AT LAST -- I'M GLAD I'VE SORE IF I COME BACK AUGUST BRD AND HERE TO BE A BIT SORE-DISCOVERED SOMETHING TIS OCTOBER ELEVEN WITH INDIA UNDER MY THEY WANT TO GO IT DOESN'T LOOK BELT - THE BIG STIFF I HOPE I SEE SOMET SO\_MUCH .: BA16692 THING BY TOMORROW WE'RE OUT OF SIGHT OF LAN

#### The Ultimate Source Bob- "What's the dog making

The Reason

All Exception

Three Words

A Day

NEPOTISM

MYRMIDON

Noun: Pronounced ob-tru-shun:

eccent on second syllable. The act

latiouship rather than merit.

without protest or pity.

OBTRUSION

Noun: Pronounced nep-uh-tizin;

swallowed a bone?"

of them."

that noise because he can't."

When, after the armistice, Gensuch an awful noise about. Has he eral Pershing started the custom of genial and buddyish inspections, Dick-"No; he's probably making mingling with the men and slapping them on the shoulder, he was a little green at it, thanks to a year and "Yes." said the snobbish young more of unbending and terrifying surlady, "I realize that it takes all kinds veys of his troops. Therefore he was of people to make a world, and I casily non-plused, and one unexpected reply he got from a thrice-wound can say I am very glad I am not one ed soldier in the 165th Infantry cramped his style for the rest of the day. He had put his hand, friendly like, on the old warrior's shoulder

and said kindly: "Sergeant, where did you get those three wound stripes?"

the eye and replied:

ecent on first syllable. Undue at-"Now can you give me any plausible tachment to relatives; favoritism shown to members of one's family: especially in the bestownl of politigentleman. cal patronage in consideration of re-"Have it your own way," replied

Pronounced mir-mi-don: accent on first syllable. A subordinate military or civil officer who executes cruel orders of a superior,

the fact that he gives publicity and

The soldier looked him square in

"From the supply depot, sir."

#### Hold-up Stuff

reason why on earth I should give you a nickel?" asked the stern old

reezer with a new plug hat on, and wouldn't start no argument.'

#### Wise Jettings.

Too many men are never satisfied with wasting their own time. Any man-can argue with a woman but it seldom does any good. When a man is busy he never ad-

mires another who sings at his work The effect of a mule's kick does not depend upon the soundness of his Many a man's reputation is due to

steals privately. No man can tell his side of the story fairly to the mun on the other

side of the controversy.

#### The Only Sure Way. "Is there any sure way for farmer to be prosperous?"

"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, 'there's an element of luck in everything. The only sure way for a farmer to be prosperous is to discover an oil well."

#### Personal Broadcasting Mrs. Crawford-Did your wife tell

the small boy, "but if I was an old you where she was going? Crabshaw-No. But as she has kid asked me for a nickel, and just heard some secrets, I presume there was a nice muddy-gutter handy, she's somewhere in the neighborhood broadcasting.

#### What the Son Wanted, Father-Why do you leave the

table? We are not through. Son-I can't sit down so long. Father-You sit down now, or IT send you away from the table. Quite All Right

#### A chap, uncertain on his legs, Sat in a basket labelled "Eggs."

Twas proper, though undignified-There were not any eggs inside LEFT EARFUL

#### He made a flying tackle. And, landing with a thud, Rose upon the gridiron field

A monument of MUD. RIGHT EARFUL The game had reached a climax The stands were everloaded.

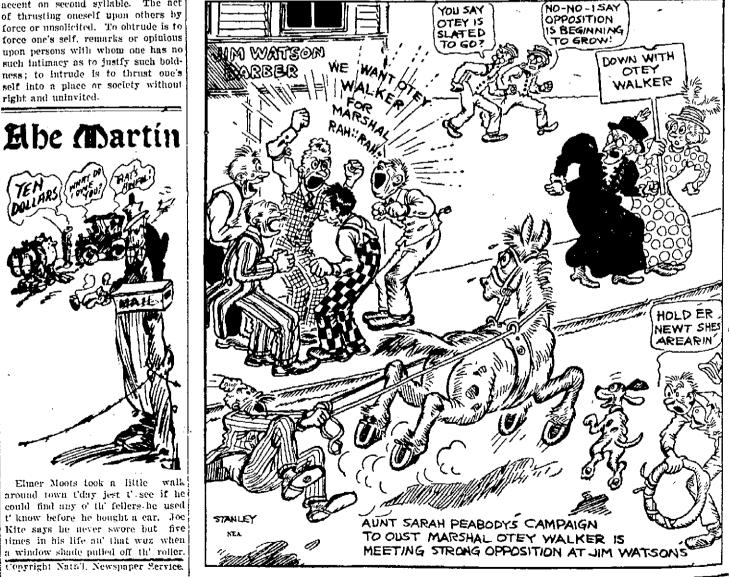
#### The referee blow off his bead And the darn football exploded. Big Potato

### Is On Display Speaking of potatoes, there is

one on display at Frank Dever's Gallia street grocery which tips the beam at 8 1-2 pounds. It is attracting much attention.

BY STANLEY

#### THE OLD HOME TOWN



### POLLY AND HER PALS

ALL I KNOW IS THAT

CUSTOM. ASH!

IT'S A TIME HONORED

#### Ring One Up For Paw

ASK ME

# MY QUESTION, AUNT SUSIEM

# A MAN GIVE A GAL A DIAMOND' ENGAGEMENT RING? OAL!

WANNA KNOW WOT ALLUS MAKES)

BY CLIFF STERRETT

## SOMETHIN EASY ASH.

MEBBIE YOU KIN ANSWER

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Five were hurt, three seriously, when a freight train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford was sidecwiped by a passenger train at Coe Cob, Conn. Here's what was left.